

SAMARA'S BABIES BEING SAVED

Famine and Disease Slowly Being Overcome by Foreign Food and Medicine—First Laughter is Seen by Correspondent.

(By Anna Louise Strong.)

By Telegram to The Freeman. Samara, Russia, Sept. 24, via London, Sept. 27.—This city is beginning to emerge out of the depths of despair into which it had been cast by famine and disease—thanks to foreign food and medicines which are now arriving in fairly large quantities.

Following the arrival of relief train No. 3, feeding stations have been opened throughout the city for women and children. The rations usually consist of vegetable soup, bread and a stick of chocolate.

Being a member of the Friends' Relief organization, I personally distributed chocolate among 4,000 children. It was a four hours' job and a pleasant task. The older children welcomed the chocolate with a whoop of delight. The younger ones received it with wondering looks on their faces, most of them had never seen any chocolate before owing to the scarcity caused by the war and the blockade of Russia.

Some of the children said "thanks" in Russian. Others tasted the chocolate and finding it sweet and pleasant grinned with delight.

One little girl made a low curtsy and murmured "Merci." Then she laughed proudly at her accomplishment in French. She was a ragged, dirty refugee, and had been sleeping with 5,000 other fugitive children around the Samara railway station, but she still retained traces of early culture and breeding.

The children were very orderly. Although they were famished there was no crowding, pushing or fighting as they came up to get the food tickets which were issued through the public health authorities. I had expected to see some of the children try to snatch tickets from the hands of their more fortunate fellows, but it did not take place.

The children came quietly to the table and ate what was placed before them. Afterwards the children begged for the paper plates that had contained the food. They used them for playthings. The Russian children, it must be understood, are without the simplest toys.

Encouraged by my friendly smile the children pressed closer interfering with the line of others waiting to be served. A Red Guard drove them back with a stick. The children, pretending to be in great fear, turned and ran a little distance, then began laughing at the soldier. The Red Guard—a youth of about 19—laughed back. It was the first time I had seen anything approaching fun in this miserable place.

On Friday I saw many sad cases of children whose health had been injured by eating dirt. When the famine was at its worst the eating of dirt became common in some districts. Some of these little ones are blighted for life by the injury done to their stomachs by the earth diet.

I saw a girl and a boy, apparently the sole survivors of a family, talking to a scrubwoman in front of a building. I found out that the woman was their mother. In the black days of the famine the mother, crazed by distress, abandoned her children in the country. They came to Samara and later she followed them so as to be near them.

At the Theater.

Opera House, again tonight—Wallace Reid in a railroad speed story, "The Love Special," with Agnes Ayers as co-star. Thursday "The Friday Douglas Fairbanks in "The Habit of Happiness." Tomorrow matinee and night, "Mutt and Jeff in Chinatown," with songs, features, ensembles and a well defined plot between the entertaining Mutt and his partner, Saturday matinee and night, "Three Wise Fools," a comedy produced by John Golden, which ran a full season in New York. The original production is promised for Kingston.

Kenny's tonight—Katherine MacDonald in "My Lady's Latchkey," romance, adventure, mystery, Sunshine comedy, "The Harwood," Wednesday, Mary Miles Winter in "The Little Clown," a circus on the screen for the little folks as well as grown-ups, with kangaroos, elephants and everything.

Auditorium, tonight—George Walsh in "Blue Blood and Red," a western story full of action. Wednesday, Eileen Sedgwick in "The Diamond Queen."

Colonial Theater—"Closed Doors," a stirring story of real life, one of the big pictures of the year will be the feature tonight.

All this week the Orpheum theatre offers as its headline attraction Dr. Harmon, "the world's greatest reader of human destiny." Questions pertaining to travel, chance of position, lost or stolen articles, missing relatives, real estate transactions, health problems, social affairs and affairs of the heart will be answered by the doctor.

Central Hudson Improvements.

Michael & Campbell are busy tearing down the old brick structure on Ferry street formerly occupied by the Henshaw Candy Company, adjoining the Skillgott ferry slip. The brick building, adjoining the ferry slip, has had the third story removed, and a roof is now being placed on the building which will be used for a warehouse. The site on which the old candy factory stood will be turned into a driveway for vehicles to drive out onto the Central Hudson Steamboat Company dock.

JAILED FOR SAUGERTIES THEFT

Saturday afternoon, about 1:30 o'clock, E. R. Waelde, the ticket agent at the Saugerties West Shore railroad station, left his office for a few minutes, forgetting to put the catch on the door. When he returned he found that someone had opened the cash drawer and taken all of the silver and \$12 in bills. Waelde came out on the platform and asked a stranger if he had seen anyone in the office, and the man said: "Why, did you lose some money?" That sounded strange to Waelde and he called Police Captain Richter and informed him of the robbery, and also gave a description of the man. Captain Richter started at once on his motorcycle to catch the thief, and was led a merry chase all over town, but finally located him at the stone crusher. The officer put the man on the rear seat of the motorcycle and brought him to police headquarters. Here he gave the name of Michael Daugherty, residence 93 Bedford street, New York city, occupation a seaman. He was seized but only had about 25 cents in his pockets. Daugherty seemed to be of unsound mind and told conflicting stories about himself. He was held under a charge of petit larceny and locked up over night. One of the employees of Van Buiskirk's garage informed Captain Richter that he saw Daugherty go to the rear of the depot and on investigation, the money was found hidden under a rock where Daugherty had secreted it. The amount stolen was \$21.44. Sunday morning Daugherty was arraigned before Justice Chidester and committed to the county jail at Kingston for 30 days, and during this time he will be examined as to his sanity. Captain Richter notified Daugherty's sister in New York, but she has not heard from her as yet.—Saugerties Post.

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C. E. CRESSLER BADLY INJURED

When His Motorcycle Rammed Crosby's Auto at Broadway and McEntee Street—Cressler Removed to Kingston City Hospital—May Have Fractured Skull.

C. E. Cressler is in the Kingston City Hospital with injuries sustained shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when his motorcycle ran into a Buick touring car driven by Wallace K. Crosby of Halcott Center, Greene county, at the corner of Broadway and McEntee street. It is thought that Mr. Cressler may have sustained a fractured skull.

At the time Mr. Cressler was riding his motorcycle up the Broadway hill and as he turned into McEntee street his motorcycle struck the side of the automobile, which was coming out of McEntee street into Broadway. Cressler was hurled from the machine to the road and was picked up unconscious and placed in another automobile that was passing and hurried to the hospital.

Mr. Crosby stopped his auto as quickly as possible when he realized that the motorcycle had hit his car, and hurried back to the scene and accompanied the injured man to the hospital, and later reported the accident to police headquarters.

Mr. Cressler conducts a motorcycle and bicycle shop on Broadway opposite the state armory.

The motorcycle he was riding was badly damaged by the collision.

NEW CONVENT IS DEDICATED

Mayor and Distinguished Clergy Participate in Ceremonies at \$20,000 Building of Church of Immaculate Conception Which Houses Felician Sisters.

The new convent of the Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue was officially blessed and dedicated to God and country on Sunday, September 25, at 3 p. m. The ceremonies were opened at church with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at which the Very Rev. John J. Hickey, V. F. P. R., was celebrant; the Rev. Ignatius Bialdyga was deacon; the Rev. Stanislaw Tencrowicz was subdeacon and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Francis Lesniowski, acted as master of ceremonies.

Immediately after the benediction the clergy and the congregation proceeded to the new convent, which was solemnly and officially blessed and dedicated by the Very Rev. Dean John J. Hickey, V. F. P. R., assisted by the above mentioned clergy. Then from the rear porch of the new convent the Kosciuszko Brass Band of the parish, playing the Star Spangled Banner, opened an interesting program.

The Hon. Mayor, Palmer Canfield, Jr., was introduced by Father Francis as the first speaker. In fitting words the speaker praised the work of the Sisters who sacrificed their lives for teaching the children in American schools and complimented Father Francis and his parish on the new building which is one of the newest convents of the kind.

Another powerful address was delivered by the Rev. Ignatius Bialdyga, pastor of St. Stanislaw Church, East Seventh street, New York. The audience gave their whole attention to the reverend speaker, who most interestingly and scholarly presented the importance of standard education in this country and conclusively proved that the Catholic schools conducted by the religious orders do educate and produce some of the healthiest citizens for America.

Then the band played the Polish national anthem and Father Francis concluded the program with words of appreciation and gratitude to the Very Reverend Dean and all the clergy and to the friends as well who craved the celebration by their presence and helped him in erection of the building, which is now not only a comfort to the Felician Sisters who live, pray and study therein, but which beautified the location and increased the value of the parish property over twenty thousand dollars.

STEIN'S COSTLY FISHING JAUNT

Father and Son Each Contribute \$26.50 to the State Conservation Commission When Caught Draining DeWitt's Pond to Catch Carp in Net.

Frank Stein and his son, Jack, each contributed judgment in the sum of \$26.50, on Sunday when haled before Justice of the Peace J. E. Kennedy on the Plank Road by a Game Protector Fred DeWitt of this city who caught them using a net in DeWitt's pond at Whiteport.

The father and son had opened the gate in the mill dam and drawn off as much water as possible from the pond, and then had dropped a net into the pond and were busy engaged in seeing how many carp they could net. Since the mill has been closed down the pond has been the resort of fishing experts and was stocked with black bass, pickerel and carp.

The boys were fishing for carp, but when caught by Game Protector DeWitt and the net hauled to the surface it contained twenty-one fish. The fish were mostly large sized black bass and some good sized pickerel.

It developed that the Steins had a permit from the conservation commission to remove the carp from the pond, but the permit had expired July 3 of this year, and they had not had it renewed or made an application for its renewal to the commission.

They Hit by Auto.

About 10 o'clock Monday evening a boy named Lavonport of Prince street ran out in front of an auto driven by James Ellsworth of 147 Wall street, and was struck a glancing blow, but escaped unharmed, except for a shaking up.

Minor and Hospital Discharge.

On the farm of E. J. Croft at Livingston, N. Y., it is said to have been discovered one of the finest deposits of asbestos in the country and associated with it a large vein of talc of almost pure quality.

CRUDE OIL TAKES SHARP ADVANCE

By Telegram to The Freeman. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 27.—The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency, Standard Oil Company buyers, announce that effective today six of the best grades will be advanced in price from 10 to 30 cents a barrel at the wells. The new prices are: Pennsylvania, \$2.50, up 25 cents; Corning, \$1.45, up 25 cents; Cabell, \$1.41, up 30 cents; Somerset Heavy, \$1.20, up 10 cents; Somerset Light, \$1.45, up 20 cents; Ragland, 85 cents, up 25 cents.

HERBERT CARL HELD IN CONTEMPT

Fined \$125 and Costs—Claim That "H. C." Stands for High Class Attempt at Evasion, Finds Judge Hasbrouck in Case Growing Out of Carl's Removal and Injunction Secured by R-G-R Store.

Judge Hasbrouck has handed down a decision in the case of Ezekiel O. Rose, Vincent A. Gorman and Albert E. Rose, co-partners doing business under the firm name of Rose-Gorman-Rose, against Herbert Carl, in which a motion was made some time ago to punish Mr. Carl for contempt of court for violating the injunction order previously granted restraining him for the use of the name "Herbert Carl," or similar names, which he had agreed not to use in connection with certain lines of business at the time he sold his business to the plaintiffs.

Judge Hasbrouck finds that Mr. Carl is guilty of contempt of court for violating the injunction and he imposes a fine of \$125 and taxable costs of the action to date.

Judge Hasbrouck's opinion in the case is as follows: The motion to punish the defendant for contempt involves the question as to whether the use of the word "H. C. Millinery Company" violated the injunction herein restraining the defendant from using the words "Herbert Carl" or "Carl's" in connection with his millinery business removed from the store of the Herbert Carl Dry Goods Company to 334 Wall street. That question seems to be solved by the defendant himself because in a publication inserted in the Kingston Daily Freeman of July 9th, 1921, he says, "The Carl Millinery Department will open their new store . . . July 13th . . . under the name of the 'H. C. Millinery Company.' To claim that 'H. C.' stands for high class under the circumstances persuades the court that the conduct of the defendant was directed rather to the evasion of the order than to compliance with it.

The main purpose of the action was to restrain the use of the name of "Herbert Carl" to the store in which he had his lease. The department in such store carried on under the name of "Herbert Carl" was a benefit. It attracted customers to the store of the plaintiffs. To use the name "H. C." in connection with the millinery is simply to say "Herbert Carl" by initials.

Devlin vs. Devlin, 63 N. Y. 212. McAdam on Names, page 55. Chattanooga Medicine Company vs. Theodor, 66 Federal Reporter, 544.

It permitted this would avoid the purpose the court sought by its injunction and render its mandate useless. The defendant is not to be excused because he pleads he was without intention to violate the court's order though the court has not overlooked it. It holds the contempt under such expression of intent to be civil rather than criminal.

The punishment for a civil contempt ought in some degree to compensate the aggrieved parties for the damages they may have suffered. There is no evidence before me by which they may be determined. Crediting the defendant with a lack of deliberate purpose of violating the order I have decided that the fine should be in the sum of one-half that ordinarily imposed of \$250.00, and be \$125.00, and the taxable costs of the action to date.

John T. Loughran is attorney for Rose-Gorman-Rose; Virgil B. Van Wagoner is attorney for Mr. Carl with Judge A. T. Clearwater of counsel.

Would Curb German Police.

Berlin, Sept. 27.—General Nollet of France, head of the allied commission for disarmament, today handed a note to the German government demanding decentralization of German police authority. The allies wish to extend police control so that the police will be less of a military organization.

On College Year Book Staff.

Miss Helen M. Prindle, Mount Holyoke 1922, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Prindle of New Paltz, has recently been elected photographic editor of the Llamamada, the year book published annually by the senior class at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Saturday Evening.

The Theater Club of Rondout will hold a dance at Griffith's Hall on Saturday evening, October 1, and every Saturday evening following. They will also give special dances every Wednesday evening. The Imperial orchestra will furnish the music.

FINDING EXTENT OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Harding Conference Trying To Find Out How Many Actual Bread Winners Are Idle—Conference Splits Into Groups To Study Special Phases of Work—Union Men Openly Suspicious.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Sept. 27.—The national unemployment conference settled down today to dig from a mass of conflicting estimates and figures an accurate estimate of just how many bread winners there are in the United States out of work.

This must be determined with more or less accuracy before the conference can even approach the sterner task of providing jobs for those now out of work.

The problem of ascertaining the extent of unemployment is, in itself, no small one. Estimates run all the way from 1,500,000 to 7,500,000, depending upon the source of the figures. The nearest approach to "official" figures were supplied by Secretary of Labor Davis, who estimated that there were approximately over 5,000,000 out of work, but this number, he cautioned, must not be taken as too alarming as probably not more than half, or 2,500,000 are the bread winner heads of the families.

The conference itself was split up today into a dozen small units. While the committee on unemployment statistics, headed by Harry N. Robinson of Los Angeles, sought to obtain an estimate of the actual number out of work, other committees were meeting to discuss emergency measures for relief.

The conference has recognized five major or "key" industries where unemployment is most prevalent. These are manufacturing, construction, transportation, mining and shipping.

A separate committee will deal with each industry as soon as the statistics committee can bring forth some basic figures on which to build plans for relief.

The statistics committee held open hearings today and planned to examine a number of witnesses. Headed by Robinson, the committee consists of the following members: James A. Campbell of Youngstown, Ohio; Mayor James Couzens of Detroit; C. R. Markham of Chicago; Miss Mary Van Kleef of New York; Matthew Wolf of Chicago; Clarence Mott Woolley of Detroit.

These members of the conference proper are assisted by six members of the economic advisory committee, who are professors of economics in various universities. The organized labor delegates in the conference are frankly somewhat suspicious of the whole proceedings.

Contrasts are not lacking. Charles M. Schwab, multi-millionaire steel and shipping magnate, moves about the conference freely, chatting with various members. He is entirely alone.

Ten feet away sits Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, attended by a secretary who never leaves him. His secretary takes a transcript of the entire proceedings, even going with the veteran labor leader into the executive sessions of the committee of which he is a member.

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N. Y. CITY ASSERTS RIGHT TO CEASE MAINTAINING ASHOKAN BOULEVARD

Agreement With Ulster Officials Is Called Illegal at Hearing In Which City Seeks To Evade Similar Obligations As To Highway Around New Gilboa Reservoir.

Reputation by the city of New York of its agreement for the perpetual maintenance of the Ashokan boulevard on the ground that the city had no right to enter into such an agreement is one of the possibilities which developed Monday afternoon during a spirited hearing on the claim of the town of Gilboa, Schoharie county, which is seeking to have the Schoharie Dam Commission determine the character of the highway to be built around the Gilboa reservoir in place of roads soon to be inundated.

Perpetual maintenance of the Ashokan boulevard is directed by an order which was made by Justice Wesley O. Howard, who determined the route of the boulevard, but the order was based on an agreement to which the city of New York and various officials of Ulster county were parties. The agreement involved the elimination of one of the condemnations known as the Highway Commission, of which C. Gordon Reel of this city was a member, but this commission was not in any way associated with the state highway commission which was held by Mr. Reel and from which he was also eliminated through the action of Governor Sulzer before the latter's elimination from office.

The town of Gilboa desires that the highway around the Gilboa reservoir shall be something better than an earth road which apparently is all that the city of New York now contemplates building with the exception of a small stretch of macadam of about the same length as a stretch of state road which will be covered with water when the Gilboa reservoir is completed. The town of Gilboa insists that the Gilboa Dam Commission, composed of ex-Senator Joseph D. Kelly of New York city, Patrick J. Shea of Troy and Claude B. Mayham of Schoharie county, is empowered by the Water Supply Act to determine the nature and character of the highway to be constructed and that the courts have held the claim of the town must be presented in the first instance to the commission, whose determination must be approved by the supreme court.

The city of New York claims that the dam commission has no authority to make any such determination and that the nature and character of the highway around the Gilboa reservoir must be determined by the city of New York itself.

While the town of Gilboa insists that the city of New York has no right to proceed with highway construction in the town without consultation with the town officials, the city of New York insists just as strongly that the town officials have nothing to say in the matter. The town of Gilboa relies on the general procedure followed in Ulster county, but the city of New York claims that the agreement which it made in Ulster county is illegal and unlawful and could be upset if attacked. Up to this time the city of New York has kept its agreement, which was embodied in the order of Judge Howard directing the city forever to maintain the Ashokan boulevard, but the city is calling attention to the decision of the court of appeals in the Matter of Gilroy in which it points out, the court held that the city is not required to maintain additional highways or guard rails.

Ulster county does not appear in the Schoharie county proceedings, but it is deeply interested, nevertheless, in the outcome of the Gilboa proceedings, particularly to the claim of the city of New York that it entered into an illegal and unlawful agreement.

The situation in the town of Gilboa is especially interesting from the fact that the Heart Act, passed by the last legislature, provides for the construction of a new state highway from Saratoga county through Middleburgh, Schoharie and Breakneck in Schoharie county to connect with the new Gilboa reservoir boulevard, and from the southern part of the boulevard to Grand Gorge, the purpose of the Heart act, as construed by the town of Gilboa, being to divert through traffic along the Middleburgh valley from the congested route adjacent to Schoharie and Albany and send it by way of the Catskill Mountain scenic route to Kingston and thence by way of the new Rondout creek bridge and Storm King highway to New York.

The new route provided for by the Heart act is known as Route No. 28, and shortens the distance from Buffalo to New York by forty miles. The Heart act refers to the Gilboa reservoir boulevard "about to be constructed and forever maintained in the city of New York."

As one other cause for complaint by the town of Gilboa is the removal by the city of New York of an iron bridge which was bought and paid for by the town. It was removed, according to the claim of the town, without consultation with town officials and the city appropriated it to the use of "It was a wanton destruction of property," said William M. Spear, who appeared as counsel with the town Attorney Clyde M. Steyer, of Schoharie county for the town of Gilboa. "The water supply act provides that until new highways and bridges are completed there shall be no interference with the old highways and bridges, which shall be kept open. But the city of New York destroyed the law."

For the city in the conduct and trial of Ashokan claims. "The commission should go to Gilboa," said Mr. Spear. "It should see what the city of New York has done and is doing without the slightest authority in law, without any provision for payment of damages, without any provision for maintenance of roads. I respectfully submit that neither the board of water supply nor the city of New York should be above the law."

At the outset of the hearing, which occupied nearly four hours, Mr. Spear, on behalf of the town of Gilboa, offered in evidence the maps of the city showing the location of the roads to be discontinued by reason of the flooding of the Schoharie valley. He read sections of the Water Supply Act, particularly Section 25 under which the present proceeding by the town of Gilboa is being taken; the order of Judge Howard appointing Messrs. Kelly, Shea and Mayham commissioners, and sections of the Hewitt Act establishing State Highway Route No. 28. William H. Grogan, who appeared for the city of New York, asked that Mr. Spear point out on the map and give the numbers of the particular parcels of land used for highway purposes to which the town of Gilboa laid claim; and whether the town claimed ownership of the fee or easement for highway purposes. Mr. Spear said he relied on the accuracy of the city's maps and description of the property acquired by the city of New York, which showed the properties in question.

In Section 25 of the Water Supply Act, said Mr. Spear, defined the term "real estate," which was different from the term "land" which Mr. Grogan used. The term "real estate," said Mr. Spear, showed the town of Gilboa's interest in the lines delineated on the city's maps, because by the term "real estate" as defined in the Water Supply Act, the town was not limited to parcels of which it owned the fee, and there could be no question but that the town had an interest, equity, estate and right in the highways of the town. In some cases, the fee was owned by the town; in other cases the town had an easement. Mr. Grogan denied that the town possessed the interest claimed by Mr. Spear, and said that Section 25 of the Water Supply Act had been intended only to protect the property and interests of the Ulster & Delaware Plank Road Company and the Ulster & Delaware Railroad Company. Mr. Spear said the act spoke for itself.

In replying to Mr. Spear's opening of the case, Mr. Grogan said Mr. Spear had neglected to state that the petition for the appointment of the commissioners had been prepared by himself. "I stick by it," said Mr. Spear. "But that he now finds fault with it," said Mr. Grogan.

"I defy you to show one word of fault-finding on my part with the petition," exclaimed Mr. Spear. Mr. Grogan called attention to sections 27, 35 and 26 of the water supply act, which, he said, governed highway matters, and under them the board of water supply was given exclusive authority to any what should be embodied in the contracts. The court of appeals in the Matter of Gilroy has held that the city of New York is not required to maintain additional highways or guard rails after their construction, and at no time had any commission undertaken to instruct the city how much it should pay, and no court had attempted to instruct the city in regard to the character or type of the highways it constructed. If the present commission undertook to do this, it would be going contrary to Judge Howard's order appointing them, and contrary to the decision of the court of appeals in the Matter of Gilroy. The commission, said Mr. Grogan, had no jurisdiction and it was no concern of the commission what kind of highways were built in the town of Gilboa or where they were built.

If the town of Gilboa, Prattville and Conestoga, said Mr. Grogan, were dissatisfied with the location of the substantial highways, they had the opportunity of appearing before Judge Howard when the commissioners were appointed, but they had neither appeared nor appealed and the highway maps as approved by Judge Howard were final. There was no provision of the water supply act requiring the city of New York to consult or agree with any town official anywhere. The city already had entered into a contract to build roads and one mile is being built at a cost of \$200,000. All that could be expected of the city is to give the town of Gilboa and the county of Schoharie a road as good as it had before the reservoir was constructed. If the towns or county were dissatisfied, they could seek their remedy in court but not before the commission. In regard to the iron bridge owned by the town of Gilboa, the city had photographs made of it which were available to the town in making any claim. If the town of Gilboa could prove ownership of any particular parcel of land, it could file a claim for it, but it was questioned whether the town was entitled to damages provided the city built a highway.

In the Ashokan proceedings, said Mr. Grogan, it was true that an agreement had been made that the city should build and forever maintain the boulevard, but this agreement was made before the city of New York was created.

(Continued on Page 3.)

SOLDIERS KEEP BELFAST QUIET

By Telegram to The Freeman. Belfast, Sept. 27.—This city was virtually under martial law today, with the Riot Act in effect, and was comparatively peaceful.

Two men were slightly wounded by fusillades during the night. Two houses were attacked and the furniture removed to the street and burned.

The military authorities have issued a proclamation forbidding three or more persons to assemble in the streets after 8:30 at night. The "Riot Zone" in which five were killed and 60 wounded Sunday and Sunday night—was under military patrol throughout the night and today the streets were filled with armored cars, carrying machine guns, which passed slowly back and forth between the battle wrecked houses.

Motor trucks with searchlights were stationed in the "Riot Zone" during the night

It's

toasted to seal
in the delicious
Burley flavor—



See ARCOLA
Today!

A Complete ARCOLA outfit is
now on display in our store

Let us demonstrate to you this
wonderful new heating inven-
tion for the small home, store,
office, shop or garage. ARCOLA
can be installed quickly and eas-
ily and at surprisingly low cost.
In fact it will pay for itself in the
fuel it saves. Estimate for com-
plete installation gladly furnish-
ed without obligation to you.

B. LOUGHRAN CO.,
PLUMBING AND HEATING
270 Fair St. Phone 106.

We can show you
ARCOLA today

THE wonderful new heating in-
vention for small homes, stores,
offices, shops, garages, etc. Drop
in and let us demonstrate how
ARCOLA will give you better heat
at one-third less cost.

THOS. CUSACK,
PLUMBING AND HEATING
63 N. Front St. Phone 1697-W.

Drop in Today
To See ARCOLA

WITHOUT cost or obligation we
will gladly give you an estimate
for installing a complete AR-
COLA outfit in your home, office,
garage or shop. It will pay for
itself in the fuel it saves.

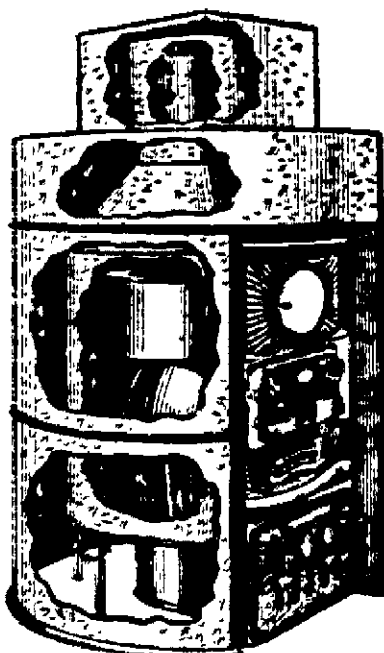
HARRY NETBURN,
HEATING AND PLUMBING
73 B'way. Phone 544.

A Long, Cold Winter is
Predicted!

ARE YOU PREPARED?

We will gladly give you an es-
timate on a heating system.

Plan NOW to enjoy your home
this winter!



L.F. BARNON CO.

402 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Janina

The Morning After.

Last night we were happy.
The world was ours.
And we were all of us queens and
kings.

Why never was seen
Such enchanted bowers
As we talked of love—and other
things.

The morning after the night before,
The glow has gone
And we wonder why
Such a dark brown taste descends
upon

The tongues of such mortals
As you and I.

The charm of last night
And the bitter taste,
Why is it the one doth follow the
other?

I know not the answer
So why waste
Our time in trying to puzzle it,
brother?

But just as night
Does follow the day
As surely as buds ope into flowers
You will find life go
In this selfsame way
In this twentieth century world of
ours.

Ouch—Hogs are getting high-toned.
I saw a load of 'em riding down
Broadway in a motor truck.
Brough—That's nothing. Our
landlord rides around in a limou-
sine.

A girl who married a man with a
past usually is convinced her pres-
ence will make his future.

South Bend, Indiana, dispatches
tell of the arrest of a man for speed-
ing. His name? Oh, yes. It was I.
Rush.

A new auto rail is to be marked
across the sand dunes. Some time we
will learn that it takes more than an
emblem on a telegraph pole to
make a good motor highway.

News Items—Sherman Wilcox had
the misfortune to have a heifer break
her leg Sunday in the pasture. Guy
Smile recently had the same misfor-
tune. Both were butchered.—Wal-
ton, N. Y., Reporter.

"Hello, old top, new car?"
"No! Old car, new top."

The Buganist.

A June bug married an angle worm.
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with bigamy.
Now what could the poor thing do?

The Colonel Quits.

"Colonel, I hear you are a con-
noisseur?"

"Heh?"

"I hear you are an expert—a con-
noisseur?"

"Not any more. Take your stuff
to a poison expert."

Warm in Alaska.

Although less than thirty degrees
from the North pole, the climate of
south central Alaska is very mild.
The temperature seldom registering be-
low zero, says the American Forestry Ma-
gazine. The mean annual temperature
for Prince William Sound is thirty-
eight degrees Fahrenheit, and it is
warmer during the winter months than
at any other point in the world in
similar latitude. The temperate cli-
mate is due largely to the beneficent
influence of the Japan current which
sets into the head of the Gulf of
Alaska.

YE Olde Fashioned Whipped Cream
Chocolate Candies Assorted Creams
Our Price 35c Pound Box

CIGARS
F. & D. PERFECTO
Regular 2 for 25c
Our Price 10c Each

Now in Stock
ALPINE CANDIES
TENBROECK'S DRUG STORE.
—Advertisement—

ARCOLA Pays For Itself!

It can be installed in your home,
office or store quickly and eas-
ily and at surprisingly small ex-
pense. In fact, it pays for itself
in the fuel it saves.

Come in—see, phone us—and we
will gladly give you an estimate
at no obligation or cost.

BROWN & DRESSEL,
PLUMBING AND HEATING
244 Clinton Ave. Phone 470.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance
of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,
Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is her-
eby given, according to law, to all per-
sons having claims against William H. Stork,
late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster,
deceased, estate, to present the same with
the vouchers in support thereof, to the un-
dersigned, William H. Stork, the Executor of
the estate of said deceased, at the residence of
Elizabeth Carver, in the said County of Ulster,
on or before the 20th day of November,
1921.

Dated April 27, 1921.

WILLIAM H. STORK,
Executor of Will of Henry Stork,
deceased.

Y. N. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston,
N. Y.

MENUS OF TOWN AND FARM

Statistics Supplied by Department
of Agriculture Reveal Rural Con-
ditions Notably Satisfactory.

"How are the folks on the farm
feeling?" is a question that is answered
with a "Very well, thank you," by the
Department of Agriculture at Wash-
ington. Looking into the average
American farm method of living, the
department finds that the farmers are
as generously supplied with meat as
any other class of people, observes
Gus Karger in the Cincinnati Times-
Star. Strangely enough, they don't use
eggs as abundantly as the folks else-
where, but they use more milk, even
where there are fewer than the aver-
age number of children.

Except in Southern states, where
"quick" breads are often preferred,
wheat bread is the staple. A relative-
ly large proportion of starchy vegeta-
bles is consumed and a relatively
small quantity of the green and suc-
culent kinds, in spite of the fact that
farm families have the best opportu-
nities for growing vegetables at home.
The studies of the home economics
division of the Department of Agricul-
ture "bear out the general impres-
sion," the report states, that on the
average the farmers' families have an
abundant diet, with enough different
kinds of food to insure good health.
Whether the food is well cooked and
attractively served the studies do not
show. The fact that almost twice as
much cooking fat was used by the
farm families as by the general aver-
age indicates that farm housewives
are inclined to cook too many foods by
frying. The only recommendation is
that it would be well for the farmers
to use more eggs, more coarse cereals,
and a greater variety of vegetables
and fruits, especially more green
vegetables.

FINEST TRAINING FOR YOUTH

Business Man Tells Why He Would
Have His Son Get Full News-
paper Experience.

"Journalism teaches that results
alone count, that excuses and equiv-
ocations are failures," writes Henry
Scott, vice president of a paper com-
pany. "There is a discipline in big
newspaper offices that does not exist
in the average business, and that dis-
cipline is based on the motto, 'No ex-
cuses.' It is accepted in ordinary
business that when a man is told to
do something he usually expects de-
tailed instructions. 'Where do I go,
what do I do, how do I do it, what do I
ask, and what will I do then?' are
the questions that show their utter
helplessness and lack of action.

"On the other hand a reporter gets
this training as no one else does. He
learns to lean on his own initiative.
He gets an assignment, plans his cam-
paign and then carries it out without
asking any questions. When an ob-
stacle comes up in the path of the
average young man he stops and yells
for help. But a newspaper man
learns to either go through it, knock
it down or skim around it in a hurry.
He has learned that excuses can't be
cashed at the bank.

"If I had a boy and wanted to give
him a rigid business training in or-
der that he might bring distinction to
himself some day in his profession,
whatever it might be, I would like to
give him about two years under a first-
class city editor, the kind that com-
mits mental murder three or four
times a night."

Claims to Transplant Eyes.

New eyes for old can be given blind
creatures, claims a young Hungarian
zoologist. He says he has transplanted
sound eyes from living creatures to
others that are blind. Before the
Vienna Biological society he said that
he had experimented first with fishes
and frogs, and then with rats, moles
and other small animals. He had ob-
served that fishes which had lost their
sight sometimes lost also the coloring
of their bodies. By replacing their
blind eyes with sound ones taken from
another living creature, he had re-
stored their sight and their coloring
too. Frogs, when they became blind,
gave up seeking food, but with their
new eyes were as diligent as ever in
this respect. Professor Kolmer de-
clared that he had examined some of
the eyes transplanted by Koppányi un-
der the microscope and had found
them normal.

Toasted a Dead King.

Now that the city fathers of Paris
have got back from their trip to
Scandinavia, they are telling a mean
story on M. Le Corbeiller, who, as
president of the municipal council, is
about as close to being mayor of
Paris anybody can be for Paris has
no mayor in the American sense.

M. Le Corbeiller was called upon,
at a Stockholm banquet, to respond
to the toast of "La Belle France," the
president of the republic, and so forth.
Raising his glass of applejack, he
replied:

"I drink to the health of King Oscar,
so that of the royal family, to the mil-
lions."

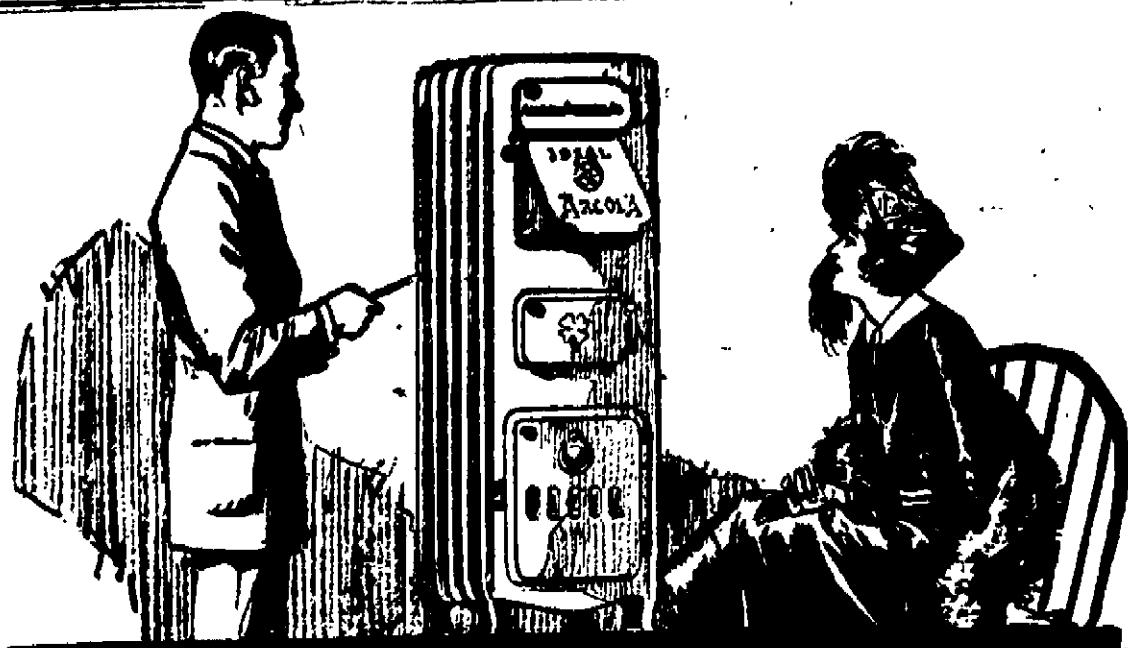
"There was only one thing wrong,"
his friends will tell you maliciously.
"King Oscar has been dead for the
last ten years."—New York Sun.

Canadian Fairs.

Fairs taken in Canada in the 1920.
1920 season were valued at more than
\$21,000,000. Ontario contributed the
greatest share, with Quebec in second
place. The smallest fair was first
in value, amounting to nearly \$4,000,
held at Newmarket, Ont., where the
fair, animals and stock followed
in this order.

Best Picture Wins.

They have recently been experi-
menting in England on the best sup-
port for pictures, and the Scientific
American says it was found that plain
copper wire in one strand is far super-
ior to twisted brass wire, and copper
wire is of course not liable to rust.



Put into the Bank the Money you have put in the Fire

THIS is a characteristic of rich
men:

A rich man never hesitates to
throw away old equipment if he
can save money by doing so.

One of the richest bankers in
the United States took out the
ten-year old boiler from his cellar
this Summer and installed a new
heating plant made by this Com-
pany. Why? Because by doing so
he can save about one-third of
what he has been spending for coal.

Yet families of modest means go
on heating their homes with old
furnaces or stoves and suppose
they are being economical.

It is false economy.

You can put into the bank every

winter one-third of what you are
now putting into the fire.

You can — with ARCOLA.
ARCOLA is the wonderful new
heating invention for small homes,
with or without basements, that
takes the place of a furnace or
stoves. By its one fire, con-
nected with American Radiators,
it fills every room with health-
ful hot-water warmth and
provides an abundance of hot
water for washing and bathing
besides. It burns any
kind of fuel.

One-third
of your fuel is
worth sav-
ing. See AR-
COLA today.

The red and yellow card at the right is the sign of a Heating or Sanitary Engineer (formerly called Steamfitter or Plumber) who can show you ARCOLA. Look for it in his window.
It will pay you to consult him twice a year as you do your Doctor or Dentist. To have him examine and report on your heating and plumbing costs little. It may save you a very great deal.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Makers of the famous IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

102 West 42nd Street

New York City

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

DOWN THEY GO DOWN THEY GO STARTLING REDUCTION IN PAINTS AND WALL PAPERS AT 728 BROADWAY

Get Your Home in Order Fall Painting Time Has Arrived

John Lucas Imperial Paints \$2.95 gal. Were \$4.00

Oatmeal Duplex Wall Paper 49c a Roll, were \$1.00

Parlor and Dining Room Papers 49c a Roll, were \$1.00

Moire Ceilings 20c per Roll

Floor Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Gilt, Silvers, Screen and Stove Pipe Paints,

Enamels, all reduced over 50 per cent

Roof Paint \$1.25 per gallon

Valspar Polish, an Enamel

Table Oil Cloth selling at 29c a yard

Paint Brushes and all other goods in our immense stock can be had
at less than regular selling price

THIS PHENOMENAL SALE IS FOR THREE DAYS

Come, Save Money and Get Your House Painted and Interior
Papered and Decorated at Least Cost

WILLIAM SPIEGEL

PHONE 1691

728 BROADWAY, KINGSTON



For sure progress in
studies, for sight pro-
tection, have the child's
eyes examined now.

S. STERN

Ophthalmologist and Refractor
11 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
(Overstorey)
Established 1886
Phone 127-W.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To Angevine Palmatier, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y.; Mada Hamel, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y.; Hugo Shane, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y.; Otto Shane, Highland, Wisconsin; Lizzie Miller, 3331 West 50th street, Chicago, Illinois; Frederick Shane, Wales, Wisconsin; William Shane, West Park, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y.; Marion Oberer, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said county, on the Tenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Caroline Palmatier, late of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Charles Oberer of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, one of the Executors named therein.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, the 31st day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner, No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Benjamin TerBush, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, estate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William H. Stork, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Elizabeth Carver, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 20th day of November, 1921.

Dated June 20, 1921.

WILLIAM H. STORK, Executor.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executor, No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated May 16th, 1921.

W. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

ELIZABETH CARVER, WILLIAM ADDIS, As Executors of Benjamin TerBush.

QUOTATIONS AT PUBLIC MARKET

The Next Market Day is Thursday—
The Last of Green Tomatoes Are
Now on Market—Pickle Time is
Now Here.

There was some brisk selling at the public market on Field Court this morning. The market will be closed Wednesday, but will reopen Thursday. The last of the green tomatoes have now appeared in the market. Cauliflower is now at its best and should be purchased at this time. Now is the time to buy pickles. The season is somewhat in advance.

The quotations today were:
Sweet Corn—\$1.50 per 100.
Peppers—75c per 100.
Red Peppers—\$1 per 100.
Cucumbers—No. 1, \$2 per bushel; No. 2, \$1.25 per bushel.
Apples—40 to 50c per basket.
Grapes—\$1.50 per basket.
Tomatoes—60 to 75c per basket.
Green Tomatoes—50c per basket.
Lettuce—\$1.25 per hamper.
Cauliflower—\$2.25 to \$3 dozen.
Beets—35 to 40c dozen bunches.
Carrots—30c dozen bunches.
Green Beans—\$1 per bushel.
Wax Beans—\$1 per bushel.
Lima Beans—\$1.25 per bushel.
Cabbage—\$1 per dozen.

ESOPUS.

Esopus, Sept. 26.—A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the basement of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening of this week September 27th. Refreshments will be furnished and served by Mrs. J. P. Ganoung, Mrs. Alex. Smith and Mrs. Jacob Best. All members are urged to be present. After the regular business program the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Friends of Mrs. Mary McLain will regret to learn that she is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Mott, with whom she has resided for the past few years. Her many friends sincerely hope for her recovery.

The social given under the auspices of the Junior League Society last Thursday evening was a success in every detail. The children deserve great credit for the work which they did with such willingness and enthusiasm. The total receipts were \$22.50 and the amount cleared \$20.00. Every member of the various committees were in their appointed place. The Misses Amy Smith, Mary Sheeley and Helen Lund were in charge of the cake table. Elsie Ganoung, Florence Mott, Gladys Mott and Velma Hermance took the orders and waited on the table with the ease and dexterity of older and more experienced groupings. Orman Hermance, Ernest Best and S. E. Mott, Jr., presided at the cream stand and received much praise for the ability manifested in their line of business. The attendance was good and all present greatly enjoyed the occasion.

Frank Carbone has returned from the Poughkeepsie Hospital where he went last week to have his eye removed, and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mable of Port Jervis, N. Y., and Mrs. G. E. Wright attended the Junior League social last Thursday evening.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon, October 2nd.

An official board meeting was held at the close of the regular service at the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon last. Reports were given by various officers and an especially fine one was read by Duncan Beaton of the West Esopus Sunday School of which Mr. Hull is superintendent.

Mrs. Mary Terpening and Mrs. George Lounsbury of Kingston called upon Mrs. Mary McLain one day last week.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Sept. 26.—Webster Jones, Sr., spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Richard Atkins entertained her sister of Newburgh for a few days the past week.

T. Edward DeBois of New York City spent a few days the past week with his wife here.

Carl Peterson of Roslyn, L. I., visited friends here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Drake of Poughkeepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Connor on Thursday.

School taxes must be paid within thirty days from date, September 14. Hubert Cudney is the tax collector.

The following were visitors and shoppers in Poughkeepsie on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Simpson, Mrs. John Deaton, Mrs. Rhule Kniffen, Mrs. Richard Atkins and Miss Dorcas Deaton.

Mrs. William Schane has returned home from visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Francis Mingee of Barre, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Osterander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger were visitors in Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. John Drake has returned home from a few days spent with relatives in New York.

Miss Marie Fiege spent Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Real Wealth Does Not Come in the Material Things of Life—And, after all, it doesn't—but in the intangible possessions on which there is no income tax to pay. A clear conscience, love of friends, love of wife and child, appreciation of nature's beauty, some of the nobility of art, clear faith in the progress of humanity—these are the things that constitute real wealth. They cannot be counted up in dollars. They cannot be sold or bought. They are real possessions, and priceless.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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WALL OF TROY GOWN AND HAT



Two bands of a black "Wall of Troy" design, based on a deeper gray, run the length of this suit. The hat is decorated with a band in similar design. Light gray is the basic tone of the costume. Designed for summer travel and sport wear.

FRILLS OF FASHION

When it comes to suits we find satin and crepe occupying the first attention of the Parisian designers. These frocks are made on redingote lines.

A smart method of applying a flower to a hat is to put a big one on the very edge of a wide brim, fastening it securely and pulling some of the pearls over, some under the brim.

Flowers of silver tissue give an interesting note to a black lace evening frock. They are sold as corsage flowers, and may be used to give a note of freshness to a frock that is in use.

Some of the most effective of the redingote dresses are carried out in dark taffeta over an organdie foundation. A charming model of this kind had wide cuffs, huge collar and foundation of pale gray organdie, while the redingote itself was made of dark blue taffeta.

The kimono sleeve is now more than ever in favor. But the 1921 kimono wishes a new interpretation of its own style and, instead of being exceedingly wide under the arm, is quite snug. Quite a hard task for the home dressmaker, but decidedly chic and stylish.

Capes are made of oblongs of silk fabrics of some sort, bordered along one long and two short edges with fringe as wide as the cape itself. This is really a cross between a cape and a scarf, for it is wrapped about the shoulders, one long, unfurled edge at the neck and folded across the chest. A smart cape of this sort is made of black crepe, lined with gray chiffon, and with heavy gray silk fringe.

NEW SHADE OF RED IN PARIS

Name in Doubt, But May Be "Pill" or "Pillar"—Cardinal With Dair of Pink.

"Is it pill box or pillar box?" The question refers to the bright red shade that is being much exploited.

Pillar box is correct volunteers a writer in Women's Wear, although the shorter term, probably a corruption of the original, is frequently heard. The Parisians are in doubt. Over there they ask whether the Americans used a pill box of characteristic red shade, evidently believing that the word had its origin here.

The term "pillar box red" is said to have been coined by an American silk buyer, named for the post boxes of Paris, which are not the vermilion red that we sometimes see on iron in this country.

"Cardinal with a dash of pink" seems to be a fair description of this very bright red shade, although the pill or pillar box red that is used in millinery is said to have just a hint of the fuchsia tone in it.

This exquisite new red—which is neither coral nor flame, but something of both—is the newest color to which Paris gives her favor.

Overdue Economy.

Numbers wear out more quickly at the heels than in any other parts. To prevent this, our buyers recommend a special shoe with a special sole. These shoes when the rubber is new. You will be surprised to find how much longer the rubber will last.

Taffeta.

The taffeta evening frock with the taffeta skirt is much in vogue, and by going to the store this season, you will find the skirt of the frock quite full and not too short, capricious and a touch of ribbon flower decoration.

Greenness.

A man in search of greenness feels no little want.—Advertiser.

MELACHRONO (Continued)

Our Price Package for TENBROCK'S DRUG STORE.

Advertisement.

N. Y. CITY ASSERTS RIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

ment had been made in order to get rid of a highway commission appointed to appraise the land, and clearly the agreement under the decision in the Matter of Gilroy was illegal.

Mr. Speer in reply said the city's argument boiled down was that the town of Gilboa had no rights before the commission or anywhere else, nor did the county of Schoharie have any rights. Neither the county nor town could have the slightest say within their own sovereignty. The Water Supply Act provided that the city shall build such roads as may be necessary. Who shall say what roads are necessary? Either the city of New York can do as it pleases or there must be some tribunal to say what it shall do. Under the Water Supply Act, the town of Gilboa must seek the commission in the first instance.

Illustrating the course of decisions by which the town of Gilboa now came before the commission, Mr. Speer said that as attorney for the Delaware and Eastern Railroad, he had gone before Justice Hinman, who had appointed a commission. From Judge Hinman's order an appeal had been taken by Mr. Grogan to the appellate division, which affirmed Judge Hinman. Mr. Grogan procured an order from Judge Howard restraining the Hinman commission from acting, and the Delaware and Eastern had gone to Judge Hinman for a stay, but Judge Hinman said there was a due and orderly way to proceed and he would do nothing further until the commission made its report. The court could not act until there was something to act on, and that something was the report of the commission. Following the argument of the city to its logical conclusion, the town of Gilboa had no business to appear in any tribunal anywhere.

The town of Gilboa, said Mr. Speer, had adopted the map of the city as part of its case. The next step was to determine the kind of road to be substituted for the roads which would be covered with water. In this matter the city ignored the town of Gilboa whose roads were being taken. "We are here," said Mr. Speer, "to have the city of New York recognize the fact that the town of Gilboa has a right as great rights as any municipality no matter how big that municipality may be following Judge Hinman's decision. We come to a commission. Our practice may be wrong because we are not infallible. The only infallible body anywhere is the city of New York under its present management."

During the argument, Mr. Grogan said that Mr. Speer had been in charge of the condemnation and damage matters for a year and a half after the present administration in New York City came into office, which Mr. Speer denied and asked for certain dates. Mr. Grogan said it was five months that Mr. Speer had remained under the present administration.

"I want to call your attention to a habit which you never had under me," said Mr. Speer with some asperity, "but which has grown and which has led me to the end of my endurance. You just said I was in the office for a year and a half after the present administration came in."

"I corrected myself and said it was five months," said Mr. Grogan. "Yes, you did correct yourself," said Mr. Speer, "but you correct yourself only when you get caught at it."

During the hearing, it developed that a subpoena had been served on President George J. Gillespie of the board of water supply to be present before the commission at the hearing Monday afternoon, and that he also had been served with a subpoena duces tecum to produce certain books and records. Mr. Gillespie was not present. An assistant from the office said he had gone to Milwaukee and had not returned. Mr. Grogan said that so far as the subpoena to produce books and records was concerned, Mr. Gillespie would ignore it because it was not signed by a justice of the supreme court as required by the supreme court rules for a public official. On account of the new rules of the supreme court and absence of knowledge as to what they provide or when they go into effect, this matter was left open. The matter of Mr. Gillespie's personal attendance was discussed at some length. The subpoenas were signed by Chairman Kelly of the commission, and there was no dispute regarding the locality of the subpoena requiring Mr. Gillespie to attend the hearing, but there appeared to be much doubt whether he would do so.

"If the president of the board of water supply will not obey a subpoena issued out of this commission," said Chairman Kelly, "I do not see how he or anyone else connected with the board of water supply can expect subpoenas to be obeyed by people living in this section when their presence is desired by the city. It is certainly setting a bad example."

The matter was held open until this morning.

Besides the attorney, the hearing was attended by Supervisor Elmer Lewis of the town of Gilboa; Justice of the Peace Edwin P. Cook; William H. Johnston, Superintendent of Highways; Lawyer J. Wright; County Engineer John Ireland; Supervisors John Davis, Charles Brown and Harold Brandon of the Schoharie Superintendents' committee on roads and Supervisor G. A. Griffin of the town of Stratford, Greene county.

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes (Times Out Price Package for TENBROCK'S DRUG STORE.

Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. Suits, coats and skirts made to order. Also remodeling of all kinds. Free of charge. Description remodelled at reasonable prices. L. Sable, 720 Broadway.

The New Rugs at New Low Prices

Are Arriving Daily



Visit Our New Picture Dept. Second Floor.

Better Coatings For Fall and Winter Wear



have met with instant approval. Hundreds are making their own coats this fall. Our wide variety of popular materials make this a pleasant economy.

Surely fabric and mode are in perfect harmony this season. And all the finest of the new modes are here. So that in planning the wardrobe for fall these assortments are of invaluable assistance.

54 INCH WOOL COATINGS

In Velours, Chinchilla, Duveltyne, Broadcloths, etc., 54 inch Chinchilla in grey, brown and blue, excellent quality for coats or wraps. The yard \$4.50

54 INCH TWEED MIXTURES

In grey, green, blue and black, correct material for good rough wear. The yard \$2.50

54 INCH ALL WOOL BOLIVIA

Particularly desirable for smart coats or wraps, comes in brown, leather, Pekin, king blue, navy, black, etc. The yard \$3.50

54 INCH ALL WOOL VELOURS

In beaver, tan, Pekin, rose, navy, seal, golf red, black, etc., the right weight for suits, coats or dresses. The yard \$3.50 to \$4.50

50 INCH ASTRACHAN AND KRIMMER

In grey and black, correct material for children's coats, trimmings, etc. The yard \$7.00, \$10.00, \$12.00

36 INCH DUVETINE

Regular dress weight, comes in golf red, tan, beaver, old blue, navy, black, etc. The yard \$4.75 to \$6.75

48 INCH ALL WOOL TRICOTINE

Fine close, heavy weave, comes in navy, grey, brown, green, China blue and black. The yard \$3.25

56 INCH ALL WOOL TRICOTINE

Shrunk and sponged, a leading fabric for smart tailored suits and coats in blue, brown and black. The yard \$4.50

54 INCH BROADCLOTH

Chiffon finish, high luster, sponged and shrunk, always in popular demand, in reindeer, seal, navy, beaver, China blue, tan, grey, antelope, black, etc. The yard \$3.98

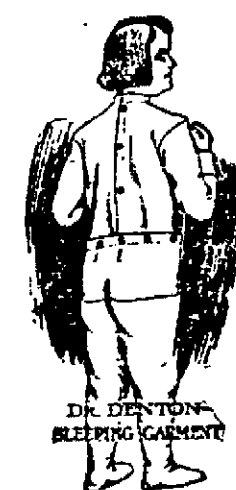
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WE SELL ONLY FIRST QUALITY, HIGH GRADE UNDERWEAR AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT

EARLY FALL IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR WINTER SUPPLY

We are now showing complete lines of standard brands in all sizes, from the tiny infant up to the full grown miss.

BUY NOW AND YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED



DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS

For Children, made of selected wool, made for comfort. All sizes here.

\$1.00 to \$1.75

MISSIE'S WOOL UNION SUITS

Forest Mills, high neck and long sleeves, ankle pants, also Dutch neck, 3 yr. to 16 yr.

\$1.75 to \$3.25

CHILDREN'S WHITE WOOL WAIST UNION SUITS

High neck and long sleeves. Splendid Value

\$2.25

MISSIE'S WHITE FLEECE LINED VESTS AND PANTS, in Forest Mills, high neck and long sleeves Dutch neck, and elbow sleeves and ankle length pants.

85c to \$1.60

BOYS' HEAVY BROWN FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS, high neck and long sleeves and ankle length, in 8 yr. to 16 yr.

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BOYS' GRAY WOOL UNION SUITS, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, in 4 to 16 years.

\$2.00 to \$2.95

CHILDREN'S WHITE FLEECE LINED SUITS, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

85c to \$1.60

BOYS' GRAY FLEECE LINED SUITS, high neck and long sleeves, and ankle length in 4 yr. to 16 yrs.

\$1.00 to \$1.59

MISSIE'S WOOL VEST AND PANTS in Forest Mills, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, and ankle length pants.

\$1.85 to \$2.95

CHILDREN'S GRAY FLEECE LINED VEST, high neck and long sleeves, broken sizes, reg. \$1.00. Now...

Reg. 89c, Now...69c

CHILDREN'S GRAY FLEECE LINED VEST, high neck and long sleeves, broken sizes, reg. \$1.00. Now...

Reg. 79c, Now...59c

CHILDREN'S ROOTS TIVOLI UNDERWEAR in wool, white and gray, high neck and long sleeves. Ankle length pants. 95c to...

\$1.75 to \$2.95

CHILDREN'S FLEECE LINED VESTS AND PANTS

In white and gray, high neck and long sleeves, and ankle pants.

35c to 59c

BOYS' GRAY FLEECE Vests and Pants

Forest Mills

Price according to size.

50c to 90c

CHILDREN'S WAIST UNION SUITS

Medium weight, long sleeves.

SPECIAL \$1.09



Real Wealth Does Not Come in the Material Things of Life—And, after all, it doesn't—but in the intangible possessions on which there is no income tax to pay. A clear conscience, love of friends, love of wife and child, appreciation of nature's beauty, some of the nobility of art, clear faith in the progress of humanity—these are the things that constitute real wealth. They cannot be counted up in dollars. They cannot be sold or bought. They are real possessions, and priceless.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Real Wealth Does Not Come in the Material Things of Life—And, after all, it doesn't—but in the intangible possessions on which there is no income tax to pay. A clear conscience, love of friends, love of wife and child, appreciation of nature's beauty, some of the nobility of art, clear faith in the progress of humanity—these are the things that constitute real wealth. They cannot be counted up in dollars. They cannot be sold or bought. They are real possessions, and priceless.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Kingston Daily Freeman.
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, 23 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
J. M. Klock, President; Alfred D. Klock, Secretary; Harry D. Klock, Treasurer.
Address: 23 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York Associated Press.
Official Paper of Ulster County.
Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 23 Broadway.
Telephone Office:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1573, Uptown Office, 582.
KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 27, 1921.

By this time Prof. Wernitz of Chicago has doubtless seen reason to repent of his venturesome announcement that nine out of every ten women are lacking in good looks.

In spite of the quickening of "the pace that kills" the American Insurance Union finds that the average span of human life has increased four years during the past quarter of a century.

The most justifiable strike reported in a long time is that of the self-respecting waiters of Holland who demand abolition of the tipping system and an increase of wages to make up for consequent loss in income.

Quebec has an official after Mr. Volstead's own heart. According to report, he rules that no alcoholic beverages shall be sold in America unless they can show a permit from the Washington government.

We read that in 1920 in the United States automobiles killed 12,000 persons, injured 1,500,000 and damaged property to the extent of a billion dollars. Doubtless many of the smaller wars have been less destructive in a single year.

A shortage of 100,000,000 bushels of white potatoes is forecasted, but the large surplus in the rice crop will supply the deficiency if more people can be induced to avail themselves of so palatable and wholesome a substitute.

The German mark is now worth less than a cent, not because of the war of the indemnity, but because of Germany's additions to the vast proportions of its irredeemable paper currency. Flat money never fails to put the makers of it up to their neck in trouble.

Mr. Voliva, overseer of the Illinois "Zion," again announces that the earth is flat, contending that if it were round the oceans would spill out into space and we'd all fall off. Not a few small children of inquiring minds have reasoned in much the same manner.

The New York Staats-Zeitung expresses great satisfaction that Mr. Root will not sit on the International Court of Justice, regarding him as notoriously unfit because he "was one of the most zealous supporters of the Versailles treaty." In other words, in order to do "justice" the International Court must be pro-German.

Southern correspondents of the New York papers are just now reporting that, though they say "you all" in the sense of "you folks"—always implying more than one person even if only one is present—they never call a bird a "bird" or a saw a "saw" or say "hadn't ought" in place of ought not.

While the drop in prices has not been so definite as some would wish, there is no getting around it that there has been a reduction in the cost of commodities. The reasons are various, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that had it not been for the determination of the Republican administration in the State and nation the result would not have been what it is. The purpose of President Harding has been to cut out waste, and the people know that Governor Miller has not left one stone unturned to lower the cost of government. They set an example that had the proper effect generally.

The cities and towns along the harbor canal will have gala days next month when the excursion of the chambers of commerce will take place. Places all along the route, large or small, are interested in this trip and will undoubtedly vie with each other in making it a success. It will be one of the biggest advertising schemes ever put into effect in the interest of one of the state's greatest resources and one in which the people all have deep interest. The excursion should bring the canal not only before the people of New York but before the people of adjoining states as well. This is the big idea Governor Miller told the people something about the canal

and the chambers of commerce will add to what he said. This is the kind of organization that pays.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1921, by ROUGHTON MITCHELL CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper. Look for answers in this column.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Do elephants use their tusks to fight with?
2. Why does frost hurt trees and plants more than freezing weather?
3. What makes metallic colors in some birds' feathers?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers To Previous Questions.

1. Where do wasps get material for their combs?
They shave off tiniest fibres of wood, preferring seasoned to raw new timber. These fibres are carried to the nest and chewed, some fluid from the mouth mixing with the fibre until it becomes paste that can be spread. It dries to a papery consistency.
2. Please give the color of old and young mink and weasel during the winter. Do they have an odor?
Yes, they belong to musteline that have fetid glands. Mink are usually dark brown or almost blackish, with white spot under chin and sometimes white on chest and belly. They do not change in winter. Weasels are brownish, but in the far north change to white in winter. Mink tails are thicker than weasel tails, and the mink is a bigger animal.
3. Is it known how many kinds of birds there are in the world?
Roughly speaking, 12,000 species have been listed. This does not include different varieties of any one species. In North America about 800 species are known. A student in a region where birds abound ought to be able to identify about 100 species, if he can take observations during the migration seasons as well as in summer.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

It is easy to tell the teller.
How best he can carry his pack;
But no one can rate a burden's weight
Until it has been on his back.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

When the fresh field mushroom may be had for the gathering try a dish of the delicious vegetable cooked as follows:

Creamed Mushrooms.
—Peel the caps and remove the stems from a pound of fresh mushrooms. If care is taken to gather them they need very little washing. Soak them in water to remove their delicate flavor. Melt five tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan; add the mushrooms, cover and cook for three minutes. Add one teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper, two tablespoonsful of flour, two teaspoonsful of chopped parsley and three-quarters of a cupful of cream. Cook for six minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot.

Spinach, French Style.—Pick over and wash spinach and cook in very little water until tender. Drain and chop finely. Return to the saucepan; add four tablespoonsful of butter; to which has been added three tablespoonsful of flour and two-thirds of a cupful of any good stock. Season with one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, salt, pepper, a grating of nutmeg and lemon rind.

Bird's-Nest Salad.—Line curled heart leaves of lettuce with finely cubed apples mixed with mayonnaise into which has been rubbed one canned pimento. Sprinkle this with chopped nuts all round the edge, to carry out the idea of the nest. Peel and seed four large grapes for each salad, press a hazel nut in each, arrange in the nest. Serve with mayonnaise.

Corn Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of corn, fresh from the cob, one cupful of hot milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful each of flour and butter. Melt the butter, add the flour and, when blended, the milk and seasonings; then, when cooked smoothly, add one beaten egg and the corn. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven half an hour.

Pear and Almond Salad.—Decompose the very ripe fresh pears, cut in halves and cored, with quartered blanched almonds; arrange on white lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 27, 1901.—Augustus Miller shot by John Walton in town of Harley.

Christian Brock died on St. Mary's street.

Death of Miss Anna Maria Van Dusen on Clinton avenue.

Sept. 27, 1913.—William A. Golden and Miss Mary Winifred Doyle married.

Mrs. Louis Shander died on St. James street.

John Zerkman of New York bought the Cedar Grove Hotel at Malden.

EGYPTIAN PROTESTANT CHURCHES
One First Avenue N.Y.
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
—Advertisement—

ON-A-JOB, OFF-A-JOB JIM!

Being a Story
Of how Jim got on a job and why he got off it again.

Jim didn't care to explain to his employer about his uncle's will, that if he were to inherit \$3,000,000 he must change his job every two days. But Mr. Boyden seemed glad enough to have him return to the office, whether he called himself a book-keeper or an accountant.

After the first hour of checking back reports, however, he saw that his neighbor's suspicions were fully aroused, also that he must have warned Bessemer of his suspicions, for the accountant, whom Jim suspected of having monkeyed with the accounts to his own advantage, entered the room a number of times and tried to find out what Jim was doing. Jim likewise was keeping an eye out for him, and at night when he left the office with sashel and an expression of one who seemed relieved to get away, Jim decided to follow him in case he should be planning to skip. Already Jim had made the discovery that \$8,000 could not be accounted for.

The man led Jim on a long journey, in tunnel and surface car, finally through a congested section of the city and stopped at a shabby tenement house. This he entered, and Jim, curious to know what he was doing in such a hole, waited a few moments and then entered, hoping to overhear his voice through some keyhole.

He climbed three flights and was listening at a battered door, when suddenly another door close by opened, a bug was thrown over his head and he was carried, struggling fiercely into a room.

There must have been an anaesthetic in the bag, for he remembered nothing more until he woke up to find himself tied hand and foot to a cot bed, in a darkened room. He tried to press on his throat and he dropped back in despair. "Thank goodness, they didn't gag me. I've got my voice to use. Someone must hear me if I cry. Shall it be 'Help'? No, rather something that will stir a person to activity. I have it. Fire—Fire—Fire!"

Jim bellowed as loud as he could. Almost instantly he could sense the throbbing of activity all over the house.

"Fire—Fire!" A moment later Jim heard the thumping of steps on the staircase, the panicky voices passing his door.

"Will no one set me free?" groaned Jim. "I'll yell till they do."

On the strength of the cry, someone rang in the alarm, and soon Jim heard the clanging of fire engines, the shriek of the siren. The crowds had gathered below. Jim gave up calling, fearing that no one would answer him in person. Suddenly he heard the crash of a window pane, and the massive figure of a fire-fighter leaped over the window sill.

"Well, what in blazes is this?" the fireman asked, gazing in astonishment at the thrashed up Jim, who blinked dazedly into the fireman's searchlight.

"According to bookkeeper—Bessemer—concern of W. B. Boyden & Co., leather merchants. Tall dark man with mole on his right cheek."

"Hold on there," interrupted the fireman. "Where's the fire?"

"In my brain. I'm burning up with the desire to get that thief. Will you cut these bonds?"

Accustomed to acting in an emergency, the fireman did as Jim requested, at the same time listening to his report; and ten minutes later the police were on Bessemer's trail though he had left the city three hours before.

Copyright 1921. Alice Williams Chaplin.

Wonders Seen by the Naked Eye.

The eye, without aid of the telescope, can locate stars and comets that are brighter than what the astronomer calls 6½ magnitude. Each magnitude is two and a half times as bright as the next lower one.

Unusual Tapestry Suites

Hospitable—Attractive—Durable

THESE three things are what most folks desire in an overstuffed suite—yet it is seldom you will find so pleasing a combination of them. They are designed to combine both artistic lines and the utmost comfort. They are upholstered in tapestry of excellent quality, figured patterns.

THERE is another thing about them that is even more unusual. It is the low price. When you consider the thorough, honest construction—built to last indefinitely and to give permanent satisfaction you will appreciate it. Three pieces priced at \$198.00 with comfy spring cushions.

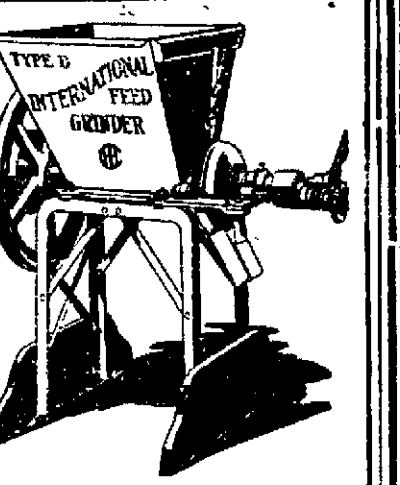
Furniture Which Represents
The Achievement of the Makers
The Wisdom of the Buyers

Every detail of design and material and workmanship expresses our loyalty to a standard. And in every price is apparent our honest effort to give generous value.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK & CORDT, INC.

Crucified, But Lives.

Crucified to a rock was the experience of a quarryman as the result of an explosion. The victim was engaged in blasting in a limestone quarry, at Wicksworth, Derbyshire, when a 10-foot ramrod used for tamping the charge was blown through his neck, pinning him to the rock. Two doctors were called, and, working in the fierce heat of the sun, they cut through the steel bar fore and aft with an engine's hacksaw, so that the man could be removed to a hospital. The quarryman was conscious all the time, and kept appealing for the "rammer" to be taken out. After the steel had been sawed through he was taken to the hospital, where the remaining portion of the rod was removed from his neck. Fortunately it had missed the larynx and spinal column, and there is every chance that the injured man will recover.—London Tit-Bits.



Grind your feed and save all waste. See our line of mills. Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers, Tanners, Heating, Engines, Sheet Metal and Farm Machinery.
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
16-18 Strand and 85-87 Ferry St.
KINGSTON.
(The Big Downtown Store)

VICTROLA

Beyond Question The

Stands Alone

Irrespective of price—the Victrola is easily first, both in the quality of its music and of the artists who have chosen it as the most perfect medium for the expression of their genius. There is a place for a Victrola in your home. Come in today and let us play your favorite music for you.

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304 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Musical Merchandise Exclusively

Orpheum Theatre

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

4 Big Vaudeville Acts 4

FEATURING
DR. HARMON
THE ABSOLUTE MASTER MIND
Ask Him, He Knows All!

TONIGHT'S FEATURE
CORINNE GRIFFITH, in
"WHAT'S YOUR REPUTATION WORTH"
The story of a young girl who sacrificed everything in order to make others happy.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY
LADIES' WOOD SAWING CONTEST
PRIZES AWARDED.

MATINEE, 2:30, - 30c
EVENING, 7-9, - 30c and 35c
(Including tax)

BUTTER 40c 2 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday and Thursday, September 28 and 29
AT THE CREAMERY, 86 DOWNS STREET

USED CAR SALE

THE LAST WEEK

This will be the last week of our SEPTEMBER SALE of USED CARS. Cars remaining in our stock together with several used cars we have taken in exchange this month will be sold this week only at sacrifice prices. Anyone interested in the purchase of a used car can find greater value here than ever before. Come and see them, ride in them. We have in our stock the following makes:

FORD	MAXWELL	DODGE
STUDEBAKER	HUPMOBILE	OLDSMOBILE
OVERLAND	KISSELL	REO
WINTON	PIERCE-ARROW	BUICK

STUYVESANT GARAGE
A. H. & L. E. CHAMBERS
250 CLINTON AVE. Open Evenings. KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW TIME TABLE

Rhinbeck and Kingston Ferry
In Effect Sept. 20, 1921.

Leaves Kingston.	Leaves Rhinbeck.
7:00 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "
11:00 "	11:20 "
11:40 "	12:00 M.
12:20 P. M.	12:40 P. M.
1:00 "	1:20 "
1:40 "	2:00 "
2:20 "	2:40 "
3:00 "	3:20 "
3:40 "	4:00 "
4:20 "	4:40 "
5:00 "	5:20 "
5:40 "	6:00 "
6:20 "	6:40 "
7:00 "	7:20 "
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "

*This trip will not be made on Sundays.

DO NOT WAIT

For lower prices before ordering coal. Authorities all agree there will be no decline until some time after the cold weather.

We cannot predict weather conditions. A severe winter will result in coal shortage. We only know we are in position to render prompt service in delivery of celebrated D. & H. Lackawanna Coal at this time.

Telephone your order to 593.

Kingston Coal Company
Tele. 593. 11 Thomas St.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

MYRON TELLER, President.

GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Vice-Presidents.

CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.

JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, Ervin E. Norwood,
George Burgevin, Abram D. Ross,
Zadoc P. Boice, Charles Tappen,
Sam Bernstein, Myron Teller,
Everett Fowler, V. B. Van Wagonen,
John E. Kraft, Levan S. Winne,
Delancy N. Mathews.

Deposits made on or before Oct. 3rd draw interest from the first of that month.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST.
J. GRAHAM ROSE,
President.

DEPOSITS \$5,000,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent. per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1921.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:00 to 12:00.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 25, 1921.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point	12:15 p. m.
Rondout Station	12:45 a. m.; 12:55 a. m.; 12:59 p. m.
Union Station	1:20 a. m.; 1:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station	11:20 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Rondout Station	12:20 a. m.; 12:50 a. m.; 12:55 p. m.
Kingston Point	1:15 p. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sundays only.

Put EDISON MAZDA LAMPS in every socket for better, brighter light.

We have from 10 to 300 Watts.

Canfield Supply Company,
ELECTRICAL DEPT.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The Big Downtown Store"



ZEBRA SWALLOWTAIL.

"I heard that Mr. Tiger Swallowtail was boasting the other day," said Mr. Zebra Swallowtail, "or if he wasn't boasting he was telling some of the habits of the family."

"I'd like to do that, too. I'd like to show that I was like a fine animal and that I had an interesting family name and a still more interesting family look."

"We really do look like zebras. Yes, we really do. Of course, most people know that zebras are something like horses and that they have black and white stripes and long flowing tails."

"The zebras look like that, not the horses. The zebras are simply like the horses in general shape, though they are much smaller than horses."

"Now of course we don't look like horses at all. Not at all."

"But we do look something like zebras, just as Mr. Tiger Swallowtail looks like a tiger in his markings."

"We have green and black stripes and long, long tails. Of course we haven't tails such as animals have, but, if you take a look at us you'll see the kinds of tails we have, and that they're tails all right, even if they don't look like the tails of animals."

"And why should they look like the tails of animals? We aren't animals and so there is no reason why we should have tails as they have."

"But still I did say that we had tails something like the tail of a zebra as far as having a good long tail was concerned."

"Of course, our tails amount to nothing when compared to theirs, but we couldn't go along through life with tails the length of zebras' tails."

"There would be no butterfly left but we'd simply be all tails if we did anything like that."

"And that would never do. It would most certainly never do to have all



"It is Fine to Be Striped."

tails and no butterflies! It would never do at all.

"But it is fine to be striped and to look an interesting animal."

"Gracious, goodness, mercy me, we don't want to let people think that the Tiger Swallowtail is the only butterfly with a fine animal name."

"And we don't want people to think that the Tiger Swallowtail is the only creature with markings like an animal."

"One thing is pleasant though to think about. And that is that no one can mistake us for any other kind of butterfly. Once they know a zebra butterfly, it is easy to know one the next time."

"We are certainly clearly marked, and that is the way we like to be. We don't care for quiet, dull shades of wing dress. We care for bright and distinct costumes."

"And distinct means what one can see clearly."

"Yes, every time one sees a Zebra Butterfly and knows that there is such a butterfly as a Zebra Butterfly one knows a Zebra Butterfly the next time one sees a Zebra Butterfly."

"And Mr. Tiger Swallowtail mustn't think he is the only creature with a name like an animal. I don't believe he does really think so, but he mustn't be the only one allowed to tell his story. For I want to tell the story of the Zebra Butterfly who looks like the Zebra."

"We have scent organs with which to protect ourselves when we are younger than we are now."

"These scent organs give forth scent which is not pleasant. So Mr. Skunk needn't feel that he is the only creature with that kind of way of protecting himself. The caterpillars have this way too, yes, indeed, most of them have!"

"We each look like the ground and the surrounding country in color when we are in our chrysalis state as we want to be safe then, too."

"You see we're pretty wise as well as so fine as to our family name."

"Yes, the Zebra Butterfly is a pretty nice butterfly and knows quite a lot about getting on in the world."

"But I must be off now or I'll be late for a party to which I am invited."

In a Different Class.

Little Elmore—What does your page do?

Little Elmore—He's a home doctor.

Little Elmore—Then I guess I'd better not play with you; I'm afraid you don't belong to our set.

Little Elmore—Don't see why.

Little Elmore—He's a veterinary surgeon.

When It Falls.

It isn't true that men will do anything for money. Some won't work for it.—Pittsburgh Courier-Times.

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Advertisement.

GAS BUGGIES—It depends on where you sit, how the picture looks



Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW CODY GOT NICKNAME OF "BUFFALO BILL."

When the Kansas Pacific railroad was being built through Kansas in 1867-68 it was necessary to provide food for an army of more than 1,500 track-layers. A source of supply was near at hand—vast herds of buffalo—and men were hired to do nothing else but kill these animals for food. One of the best-known of the hunters was William Frederick Cody, a young frontiersman who had been a pony express rider and guide for General Custer.

The work was dangerous, for the Indians did all they could to stop progress on the railroad. They especially hated these hunters, who killed more buffalo in one day than they destroyed in a week, and Cody took his life in his hands every time he went out. He soon became such an expert hunter that the railroad men gave him the nickname of "Buffalo Bill."

During Cody's career as a buffalo hunter a period of 18 months, he killed a total of 4,280 bison. His latest exploit was his victory over Comstock, a scout and rifleman. The battle was arranged by order of Fort Wallace to decide which of the two was the greater slayer of bison. They were to hunt one day of eight hours, and the man who killed the greatest number of the animals was to be declared the champion buffalo hunter.

A herd was found and separated into two bunches. Cody immediately fired at the head of his bunch, killing the leaders and crowding the followers toward the center of an ever narrowing circle. In a short time he had killed 38, all of whom lay dead over a small area. Comstock had begun shooting at the rear of his herd and, although he killed 23, they were scattered over a distance of three miles. Two more herds were found, and when the final count was made, Cody had 69 and Comstock 46.

Later Cody became a famous scout and guide. He served with General Custer in Kansas and General Carr in Colorado. Cody was known as "Pahaska-Long Hair" by the Sioux, who had great respect for his prowess.

After the Indian wars ended Buffalo Bill organized his Wild West show, which added to his fame not only in America, but in Europe as well. After seventy-two years of life crowded with adventure, he died January 10, 1917. He is buried on Lookout Mountain, near Denver, Colorado.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS, ULSTER COUNTY.

To the Voters of the County of Ulster: Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next (November 8th) the following officers may be lawfully voted for, to wit:

An Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Emory A. Chase (deceased).
Two Justices of the Supreme Court for the Third Judicial District, in the place of William F. Rudd and Joseph Rosch, who was appointed to fill vacancy.
County and District Officers to be Elected in the County of Ulster:

A Member of Assembly.
A County Clerk, in the place of Christopher K. Loughran.
A Coroner, in the place of George Sailer.

City and Ward Officers to be Elected for the City of Kingston, in said County.
For, in the place of Palmer Canfield, Jr.

An Alderman-at-Large, in the place of Rudolph C. Dittus.
Judge of the City Court, in the place of Harry E. Schrick.

A Supervisor for the First Ward.
An Alderman for the First Ward.
A Supervisor for the Second Ward.
An Alderman for the Second Ward.
A Supervisor for the Third Ward.
An Alderman for the Third Ward.
A Supervisor for the Fourth Ward.
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A Supervisor for the Sixteenth Ward.
An Alderman for the Sixteenth Ward.
A Supervisor for the Seventeenth Ward.
An Alderman for the Seventeenth Ward.
A Supervisor for the Eighteenth Ward.
An Alderman for the Eighteenth Ward.
A Supervisor for the Nineteenth Ward.
An Alderman for the Nineteenth Ward.
A Supervisor for the Twentieth Ward.
An Alderman for the Twentieth Ward.

Some Towns in said County, as follows:
Town of Andover.
A Supervisor.
A Town Clerk.
A Collector.
A Town Superintendent of Highways.
One Assessor for four years.
Two Justices of the Peace for full term.
Two Justices of the Peace for short term.
Four Constables.
School Director.

Town of Basher.
A Supervisor.
A Town Clerk.
A Collector.
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It took YEARS and YEARS to develop CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the **UTMOST QUALITY** into **THIS ONE BRAND.**



Five Constables.

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BOWSER IS FRIGHTENED

And Mrs. Bowser Helps It Along.

By M. QUAD.

Mr. Bowser happened—just happened to notice that the carpet in one place before the fire had become loose. The tack which had held it down was out of the floor. It was only a small thing, but he seized upon it to raise a fuss. He got down on his knees to look at it, and rose up to say:

"Mrs. Bowser, this house seems going to destruction."

"I hadn't noticed it," was her reply. "No, you don't notice anything. Anyone might have caught their foot in this place and be buried into the floor. That carpet cost me \$15 a yard, and here it is being treated like an old horse blanket. How long has it been in that shape?"

"Since last evening," she answered. "When you went to put that scuffle of coal on the fire you caught your heel in it. I did not say anything at the time, thinking I would fix it myself today, but it escaped my memory. Just one long tack will fix it."

"Oh, yes, you lay it to me!" called Mr. Bowser. "I do this, and I do that, and nobody else does a thing. We have got to have a plain talk about things. We can't go on in this way much longer, or we will bring up in the poorhouse."

"I will get a tack and hammer and fix it now," said Mrs. Bowser as she rose up.

"You won't do any such thing. No woman can drive a tack without bringing the whole house to ruin. I will fix it myself. What it needs there is a temporary nail instead of a carpet tack."

Mr. Bowser rose up and looked for the hammer and nails. He went upstairs to the garret first. Then he came down and looked through the bedrooms. Then he looked through the sitting room, parlor and library.

Then he looked through the dining room and kitchen. Down in the basement he found what he was looking for. He brought a rusty old nail and a hammer up and said:

"Now we had better fix this so it will stay fixed for at least two thousand years."

Mrs. Bowser did not protest, and Mr. Bowser took about ten minutes for his carpenter work. He made the whole house shake with his blows on the head of that nail. Before driving it, however, he pulled out the carpet tack which proved false to its work, and placed it on a chair.

Mrs. Bowser, fearing an accident, rushed for the tack, and placed it on the stand beside her. Mr. Bowser did not see her do it, and he rose up to say:

"Now then, is there anything else I can fix during the next two or three hours? I want enough of the house left so that I can find it tomorrow."

"I don't know of anything," carefully replied Mrs. Bowser.

"Now then, I want to say something to you. I want you to understand just how things are. I want—"

Mr. Bowser suddenly remembered that he had placed the tack on the chair on which he was sitting. He sprang up and looked around. No

lowed a tack—a rusty old tack, and it is now piercing my vitals."

"You are only making the trouble worse by being so excited," said Mrs. Bowser. "Do you feel any pains in your abdomen?"

"Ten thousand pains!" he exclaimed. "Do you suppose a man can swallow a crowbar without feeling pain inside? This whole house is going to destruction and I am going down with it. Don't lose another minute getting the doctor!"

"There is just one thing a doctor could do if he was here, and you can do it yourself. We have only one thing in the house, and that's a porous plaster."

"Good heavens, woman, do you think a porous plaster is going to drive a tack out of me? Am I going to eat the porous plaster?"

"Let me tell you, Mr. Bowser. You should go over to the drug store and get a strong emetic. That is the only way to bring the tack up. I wouldn't



"I Tell You I Have Swallowed a Tack—A Rusty Old Tack!"

lose a moment if I were you. If you didn't swallow the tack the emetic won't hurt you any. You may have swallowed a darned needle or a hair-pin or a 50-cent piece."

Mr. Bowser made all haste for the front door. He had got as far as the gate when Mrs. Bowser called to him to come back as she had found the tack. He returned in hopes and doubt, and she put the tack in his hand and said:

"When you took it out of the carpet you placed it on the chair. I thought you would be just absent-minded enough to sit down on it, and so I removed it to the stand. It is the same tack you pulled out of the carpet. You never had it in your mouth at all. You needn't go over to the drug store or telephone the doctor. Mr. Bowser, you are all right. There is nothing piercing your vitals. Now, then, we were to have a talk, you said. Sit right here and begin."

Mr. Bowser didn't sit down. On the contrary, he remained standing, and he tried to say something about divorce and about an ungrateful wife, and about how husbands were driven to suicide, but though he motioned and gestured, he could not bring out a word. After several trials he left the house, holding the tack tightly between his fingers. He almost ran to the drug store, and holding out the tack, he said to the druggist:

"Look what I came near swallowing!"

"Mr. Bowser," said the druggist, after looking at the tack, "why didn't you swallow it while you were about it? All this country needs to bring back prosperity and business is to have you removed from it. You could have swallowed that tack just as well as not, but you didn't do it. Why, oh, why, didn't you, Mr. Bowser?"

And Mr. Bowser left the drug store without anything.

Beautiful Granada.

Truly did the Moors know how to surround themselves with the pleasant things of life and even in their cities there were to be found groves of beautiful trees and sparkling fountains. Those who have traveled in Spain will recall the old palace in Cordova, built around a court with a huge white marble swimming pool in the center shaded by trees some of them bearing delicious fruit. The Moorish territory of Granada is the most enchanting in Spain. In the days of the Moors the city of Granada was surrounded by a wall of over a thousand towers. Its crowning glory is of course the marvelous Alhambra, fortress and palace, which in its day could accommodate 40,000 men. With its delicate and fairy-like architecture, the Alhambra is still the delight of the traveler and the inspiration of the poet.

Sleep Talk.

A man should not be held responsible for what he says in his sleep. And these scientific chaps who are endeavoring to discover whether or not sleep-talk has a significance were better employed in an effort to discover a cure for the disease, if such it be. Married men who are afflicted with the malady will, we think, be especially grateful for this suggestion.

Surgery of Old Wives Shifted.

It is said that prehistoric men were more skilled in trephining than our present-day surgeons.

Canada Liberal to Its Veterans.

The gratuity paid by the Canadian government to her World war veterans was by far the most liberal of all the allies. A married man, with three years' service, received a minimum of \$500, and a single man \$425, while the widows and orphaned children received more, according to their rank.

White Skirts.

White skirts are worn with coats of practically all colors. One particular attractive combination is the cream white skirt and the "Chinese blue" coat, with cream lace waistband. Heavy chains come in the fabric used for coat and skirt.

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WISE
FOOLS

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ONE ENTIRE YEAR AT THE CRITERION THEATRE NEW YORK. POSITIVELY THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION. THE ONLY COMPANY ON TOUR.

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PRICES—Matinee..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00
A Few at \$1.50.

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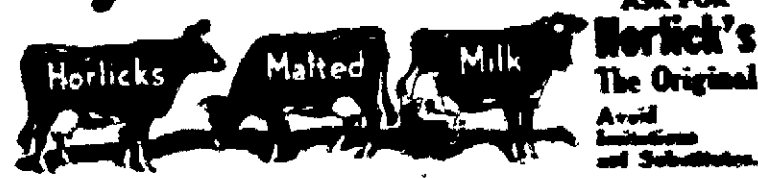
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EVERYBODY

OPEN THE DOOR TO ROMANCE AND MYSTERY WITH

"My Lady's Latchkey"

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KATHERINE
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COMEDY OFFERING

A Sunshine Whirl of Joy—"THE HAYSEED"

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MULLER'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

MOVIE CHAIR

WEDNESDAY



MARY
MILES
MINTER

Don't miss this appealing story of the clever little circus girl who learned to put her act over in a drawing room as well as in the middle ring.

3 DAYS—STARTING THURSDAY

EAST, WEST HOMES BEST

When Did You Write
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GOLDWYN Presents

Reginald Barker Production

"THE
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RUPERT HUGHES

Heart-Gripping Story of
Home. With the Greatest
Cast Ever Assembled.
A GOLDWYN PICTURE

One by one they left her. Tom became a great lawyer in Washington. Kate went to New York to raise a family. Frank painted portraits in Paris. Jim, the black sheep, disappeared without a trace.

And Emily, the youngest, eloped with a handsome Easterner. The scene of their homecoming to the little, lonely mother is one of the finest bits of heart-drama ever screened.

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7 and 9

17c and 28c

Jesse L. Lasky presents

WALLACE REID

SEE—

The wild engine ride through a mountain blizzard at night. Hazing flood and thrilling rescue. The majestic Yosemite and the most amazing snow scenes ever filmed.



"The Love Special"

All blended into a romance of love and daring that speeds thru your blood a mile a minute. Stop! Look! Listen! She's bound for the Land of Heart's Desire! Her only stop is to coal up with thrills in blizzard and flood in the wild Sierras.

With AGNES AYRES and THEODORE ROBERTS

News

Adventure Scenes

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George Walsh, in

"BLUE BLOOD AND RED"

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Final Chapter of
EILEEN SEDGWICK'S
MIGHTY SERIAL
"THE DIAMOND QUEEN"

In which a "Tenderfoot" proves equal to the scoundrel of western "Bad Men."

An Eastern-Western romance that's all thrills.

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SPECIAL TUESDAY NIGHT DANCES PYTHIAN HALL

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

WOULD GIVE LEG FOR LEGION

Colonel Miner Who Lost Limb in Service, Is Proud of Membership in Organization.

"The loss of my leg is more than justified by the privilege of being a member of the American Legion," declared Asher Miner, president of a large milling company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who suffered the loss of a leg in France as the result of a shrapnel wound received while leading his men.



Miner was a colonel in the Twenty-eighth division and since has been appointed brigadier general of the Pennsylvania National guard.

Mr. Miner was among the guests of honor at a banquet tendered American Legion officials by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation upon the occasion of the first trip of the new liner "American Legion." He was one of the speakers. He did not tell, however, how after he had suffered the amputation of his leg he insisted upon being carried out to his men to inspire them in "carrying on." This was told by one of the other speakers, who knew of the colonel's courageousness.

The military record of Mr. Miner begins with his enlistment in 1881 in a Pennsylvania militia company. He saw active service in the Spanish-American war and in 1907 was appointed colonel of the Ninth Infantry. At the expiration of his commission he was reappointed and commanded the Third Pennsylvania Field artillery on the Mexican border. He went to France in 1918. He was cited for bravery and awarded a Distinguished Service cross, and later received a Distinguished Service medal.

THE GOOD "LITTLE MOTHER"

Wichita (Kan.) Woman Regular Visitor to Boys in Hospitals Who Served in World War.

The mother of six boys and three girls, Mrs. Grace I. Jackson, is qualified for her role as "little mother of Uncle Sam's boys" in the three hospitals of Wichita, Kan., where American soldiers still are suffering from their part in the World war.



As chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion, Mrs. Jackson has made 114 visits to the men in the wards. Each week she visits the three hospitals, taking fruit and flowers, candy and cakes to the boys, who are perforce motherless. Her's is the pleasant task of distributing to them the warm dressing gowns, the smokes and the magazines contributed by her committee; upon her the stricken heroes of the world's struggle bestow smiles for their reflection to the other good souls of her organization.

Eight of Mrs. Jackson's children live at home with her. One son served in France with the One Hundred and Thirtieth Field artillery of the Thirty-fifth division, his immediate junior was physically disqualified and the remainder were too young to be accepted.

SHE'S FRIEND OF THE LEGION

Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, Mayor of Thayer, Kansas, Booster for Ex-Servicemen.

"A post of the American Legion is a valuable asset to any community," says Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, mayor of Thayer, Kan., who holds the distinction of being the first woman in the United States to hold such an office.

"Mayor Forest is a friend of the ex-servicemen and takes a deep interest in the affairs of the local Legion post. The project of the Thayer post is to erect a community house which would be the center of activities for the town and country adjacent. Mrs. Forest has been an untiring worker for this end."

"I am proud to be a member of the American Legion," Mrs. Forest is an active member of the Thayer American Legion and an officer of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In addition to her interest in the American Legion, Mrs. Forest is an active member of the Thayer American Legion and an officer of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Carrying On With the American Legion

The mayor of Wenatchee, Wash., the county sheriff and all his deputies are members of the local post of the Legion.

Dr. A. A. Van Dyke, St. Paul, Minn., member of the national executive committee, has been elected commander of the Minnesota department to succeed A. H. Vernon, Little Falls.

More than 100 movie stars, members of Hollywood, Cal., post of the American Legion, will attend the reunion of the Ninety-first division at Los Angeles, September 24 and 25.

At least 11 bands from Missouri will attend the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, October 30, 31 and November 1. St. Louis will send a band of 100 pieces.

More than one-eighth of the population of Radcliffe, Ia., is enrolled in the American Legion. The town has 106 service men out of a population of 800, every one of whom belongs to the local post.

To teach children proper love and respect for Old Glory, state school leaders and a committee from the American Legion are writing a simple, impressive ceremony to be followed in every school room.

When violence was threatened against Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, socialist speaker at Des Moines, Ia., recently, a group of American Legion men seized her and carried her to a police station for protection. Her sympathizers at first believed she was being kidnapped.

A meat cutter is the commander, a railroad switchman the vice commander and a bank clerk the adjutant of the American Legion post at Harlowton, Mont., which has the largest percentage of potential membership in the state. In a village of 2,500, the post has a 32-piece band.

Citizens of Ephrata, Wash., had been discussing a city park for years. One Sunday morning the local post of the American Legion turned out in force with wagons, shovels, rakes and picks and before the church bells rang had ground prepared for the park. The citizens will complete the work and stop discussions.

President Harding's call for a world conference on disarmament this fall is expected by officials in charge of the third annual national convention of the American Legion in Kansas City, October 30, 31, and November 1, to insure the presence of a number of distinguished foreign generals at the Legion convention.

There is no railroad, no post office, not even a town. But there is a thriving post of the American Legion in a farming locality 15 miles northwest of Paige, N. D. The men meet every week in a different farm house to hold socials and dances. The farmers of the area are furnishing the Legion posts with funds to erect a community house.

Following representations made to the United States Civil Service commission by the American Legion, disabled veterans of the World war who have undergone training by the federal board for vocational education will be allowed to enter examinations for any government position for which they have been trained if application is made within 60 days after completion of training.

Admiral Sir David Beatty, first sea lord of Great Britain, will attend the American Legion convention in Kansas City, Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, according to a cable received by the convention committee from Ambassador Harvey in London. Admiral Beatty, fifty years old, is called the "infant prodigy" of England's naval forces. He was the youngest captain and the youngest admiral.

To jog the memories of members of congress deliberating on legislation for the disabled service men of America, James C. Russell, member of Blackhawk post, the American Legion, Chicago, recently sent a picture postcard to all of them. It showed a soldier, severely wounded in action near St. Souper, France, Oct. 10, 1918, being helped from the battlefield by two hospital corps men, and smiling.

Wherever there are Americans, there is a baseball diamond. It cost the Ketchikan (Alaska) post of the American Legion \$2,500 to construct a ball diamond upon which teams could play from the Alaska rains. Games start at six o'clock in the evening and continue until midnight. A Legion baseball team recently spent 24 hours on a bus boat to go from Sitka to Juneau to play a game on schedule.

Seattle, Wash., where the Police take out their first American Legion post, and met Ole Hanson, now in the hands of the American Legion. The state's lieutenant governor, the mayor of the city, the attorney general, the prosecuting attorney and two city councilmen are members of Ketchikan (Alaska) post of the Legion. The city's police force also, who is well represented in the post membership.

AGE ALSO WILL BE SERVED

Youth Has Nothing Like a Leading Place in the Business World of Today.

Youth is lovely, a beautiful thing; but let not the youngsters grow too cocky.

The fact of Col. Washington A. Roebbing, eighty-four years old, being elected to the presidency of a big bridge company, has prompted B. O. Forbes, the financial writer, to investigate the truth of the saying that America is a young man's country. It isn't so, he says, according to the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. Big men, he declares, do their best work after they are fifty.

E. H. Gary was past fifty when he took hold of the big job with the United States Steel corporation that he has held for more than twenty years.

Not one important railroad president in the country is less than forty; hardly any less than fifty. Samuel Roca was fifty-eight when he took hold of his present job with the Pennsylvania. Transcendence of the Lackawanna is seventy; Elliott of the Northern Pacific, sixty-one; Lovett of the Hariman Lines, sixty-one; Smith of the New York Central, fifty-eight; Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, sixty.

One of the most powerful bankers in the country, George F. Baker, is in his eighty-second year. Another, A. Barton Hepburn, is seventy-eight.

Though Charles M. Schwab, Henry P. Davidson and Frank A. Vanderlip won fame early (that is, before forty), their greatest work has been done when they could not possibly be classed as chickens.

All of which seems to show that fame, after all, is no cradle snatcher or chicken stealer.

Let the cockles crow as they may, the wise old roosters still appear to dominate the heap.

PORTABLE HOUSES TO FRANCE

American Lumber Company's Practical Aid to the People of War-Devastated Districts.

Thirty-one hundred portable houses are being sent to northern France and Belgium by one American lumber company; the first shipment left Baltimore on the New Britain recently, says the Christian Science Monitor. The size of the contract is better understood when one realizes that the cost of transporting the \$15,000,000 worth of houses, each weighing from forty to sixty tons, will be \$4,000,000. Together with the other contracts which preceded and which will follow, this means the transformation of many square miles of landscape, a second transformation since the summer of 1914. Among the ruins of stone cottages many centuries old, wherever a stretch of level ground has been cleared between cellar and shell holes, dew, brightly painted frame houses are springing up overnight.

The effect on the peasant of this great change in housing, a leap from the middle ages to the latest developments in the quick and cheap, will doubtless be varied. Many doors and many windows will make a difference, and so will walls which are anything but soundproof. But most important will be the question which will come to him as he gazes on his American-made dwelling: "My house has traveled. Why not I?"

Doughty Pickax Passes

In the hands of lazy laborers the pickax becomes the irritation, despair or agent of humor of the average observant man. Symbol of toil, properly speaking, shirkers have turned it into mockery of labor because of the carefully calculated leisure with which they swung it. By their methods these carny clock watchers changed the pickax into a visible sign of leisure.

But without knowing it these leisurely pickax wielders were working a change of great importance. They were attracting the attention of men whose business it is in life to see that work is done promptly, efficiently, and economically. From these men has come the air hammer or air pick. In its street work a New York company has used one of these new implements with a gasoline engine and air compressors mounted on a large motor truck behind it. Where 15 men were hired to do the street job three are enough to do the work with this instrument.—New York Herald.

To Preserve Famous Trees

The National Geographic society recently presented the United States government with the title to the last 640 acres of land which complete the "big tree" stands forming Sequoia national park. The park, established to preserve the most massive trees in the world from being converted into lumber, totals 1,816 acres. It was purchased in three sections, during 1916, 1920 and 1921, for a total of \$160,000, only \$30,000 of which was contributed by the government. The remainder was contributed by the members of the National Geographic society, their friends, and by a tax levy of Tulare county, California.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

His Camping Trip

"I suppose you enjoyed some wonderful quiet nights while on your camping trip?" "Quite nothing," asserted the tired business man. "Between the chirping of the chickens and the bleating of a party of college boys in the mill camp I never closed an eye!"

CHANGES IN MAPS OF WORLD

Almost Impossible of Belief Has Been the Increase in Knowledge in the Christian Era.

Mapmakers are having a busy time in these days of ever-changing boundaries. Europe has regrouped itself, and the old map of our school days is wrong from top to bottom.

But what tremendous changes have taken place in the Christian era, a comparatively short time in the history of the world, observes a writer in London Answers. The Roman's map of the world was the Middle sea—the Mediterranean—and the lands washed by its waves. To sail out of the Straits of Gibraltar—the Pillars of Hercules—was as great an adventure as being shot in a rocket to Mars would be today.

For another thousand years, after the decline of Rome, very little progress was made. India was a sort of fairyland, China—or Cathay—might have been in the moon, Russia and Siberia were wholly out of bounds. America was not dreamed of, no European had ever sailed on the Pacific ocean.

Then, quite suddenly, came the age of exploration. The Spanish and Portuguese navigators, followed by the great English adventurers, doubled the world's land area for the map makers. But even then the maps were fearful and guesswork. America was a piece of all guesswork. The greater part of Africa the same. Even Europe looked like nothing on earth, and where they were at a loss they drew fabulous beasts and birds to fill up the spaces.

BRINGS BACK ACTION OF BRAIN

Remarkable Power of Smelling Salts When the Seat of Reason is Violently Affected.

When Carpenter sent that one terrific blow against Dempsey's chin in the second round of their battle for the championship, and Dempsey staggered, dazed by its force, one of his seconds applied a bottle of smelling salts to his nose.

When a woman faints, smelling salts are placed beneath her nose, and she revives.

The reviving effect of smelling salts is due to the ammonia they contain. Aromatic spirits of ammonia have the same effect. Ammonia is a very powerful stimulant to both the lungs and the heart. In full strength, the fumes of ammonia are intensely irritating to the lungs and throat, as any fireman who has helped to put out a burning factory in which ammonia was stored can testify. In a very weak solution it irritates only sufficiently to stimulate. When inhaled, the gas affects the nerves ending in the nose, throat and lungs; so quickly do these carry the news to the brain and so instantaneous is the response by way of the pneumogastric and other nerves that the lungs expand to draw in air and the heart at once pumps more rapidly.—Buffalo Express.

Dog Biscuit for Breakfast

Judge Jean H. Norris tells the funniest true story of domestic difficulties. Here it is: In the tragedy of misunderstandings, it is a relief to run across a case that is strictly humorous. Entertainment of this sort was furnished in one instance by a husband, arraigned for nonsupport, who declared that he had left home because he had been given dog biscuit for breakfast.

"That ain't no foundation for a hard day's work," he complained. "I always have oatmeal porridge in the morning; but that precious pup was sick and wouldn't eat his regular fare. So the missus gives him my porridge, and then breaks up his biscuit and tries to pass it on to me. Wasn't that enough to make any man leave home?"

Asked if she liked the dog better than she did her husband, the woman burst into a pean of praise for her spouse.

"The dog's a delicate little thing and awfully fussy about his food," she explained. "I thought if the dog biscuits didn't hurt him they certainly wouldn't hurt a strong man like James."

The trouble ended in a complete reconciliation.—American Magazine.

"Indophen Blue" a New Shade

"Indophen blue" is the name of the novelty over which the dye men are puffing out their chests like pouter pigeons and declaring that "American chemists are fully the equals of their German rivals in resourcefulness." In the present instance they have gone beyond, for try as they have the Germans have not obtained a blue of this type possessing all the desired properties.

The color is brighter and slightly more violet than indigo and closely resembles bromo-indigo. Its great resistance to light, surpassing that of indigo itself, is a property that defies the dye, while it equals indigo in a number of other customary tests, including that of boiling.

This discovery will be greeted with applause by textile manufacturers.

Flowers Preserved in Ice

A wreath of western Australian wild flowers recently arrived in England to be placed on the Unknown Warrior's grave in Westminster Abbey. The wreath was frozen in a solid block of ice, and when the flowers were thawed they proved to be just as fresh as when they were gathered, in spite of their six weeks' journey through the tropics.



Fall Shoe Modes

THAT HARMONIZE WITH FEMININE DRESS FASHIONS

Whatever your attire, be it for Dress Functions, Sport Wear, House Comfort or Business Purposes you will find a complete assortment of footwear in new stylish patterns that will harmonize with whatever costume you wear.

We fit our footwear so as to insure you the greatest amount of comfort.

E. T. STELLE & SON

312 Wall Street



"My heart goes out to the man who does his work when the boss is away as well as when he is at home. And the man who, when given a message to Garcia, quietly takes the missive, and without asking any idiotic questions, and with no lurking intention of chucking it into the nearest sewer, or doing sight else but deliver it, never gets laid off nor has to go on a strike for higher wages. Civilization is one long, anxious search for just such individuals. Anything such a man asks shall be granted. He is wanted in every city, town, and village—in every office, shop, store, and factory."

ELBERT HUBBARD.

Employers every day—everywhere—are looking for competent employees. In this paper TODAY are offered many opportunities with good salaries to start and splendid futures assured. As Mr. Hubbard says, civilization is a long, anxious hunt for competent men and women. Your future may be in one of these little ads. Don't lay this paper down until you have read the Help Wanted Ads.

Read the Want Ads in THE FREEMAN

True Wealth and Happiness.
Growth and the right idea of what constitutes wealth and happiness. A list of bread, a bag of wine and three—under the broad meaning food and drink and shelter and congenial companionship. Another part expressed the same belief in slightly different language: "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me."—Ecclesiastes.

"Buddy" Declaration.
"Buddy" who had just started to school, thought it very smart to use big words. His sister was told to stop his hands when he was naughty, so one day he came in, furious, and said: "There is absolutely no philosophy in sister hitting me the way she does. She must be made to stop it!"—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

American Women As Housewives.
It has often been said that American women make the most delightful and successful housewives in the world. Perhaps this is because the men of our land, so deeply absorbed in their usually are, in business or professional knowledge generally leave the home and pleasures of hospitality to the wives, daughters, mothers and daughters. Many a man in this a great is by home at a dinner or some party or leaves entirely to his wife to see that the guests are introduced and that they are made to feel at ease.

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes Out
Price Package 15c
TECHNODON'S DRUG STORE.
—Advertisement.

CANAL Cigarettes Out
Price Package 15c
TECHNODON'S DRUG STORE.
—Advertisement.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

24 1/2 Million Dollars Invested by Employees of Swift & Company

More than 21,000 employees of Swift & Company own or are paying for shares in the business. These men and women have attested their faith in the integrity and good will of the company by investing their savings in the business.

Their holdings represent a total of nearly 250,000 shares, the par value (\$100 a share) of which is more than \$24,500,000.

These 21,000 represent more than one-third of our average number of employees!

One man out of every three, in plant, office, and branch house, from the handworker on the floor to the brain worker at the desk; working with us as well as for us, devoting himself to his own business while devoting himself to ours; promoting his own interests in every motion or moment saved, in every product improved or maintained at perfection, in every service rendered through prompt, thorough, effective distribution of products.

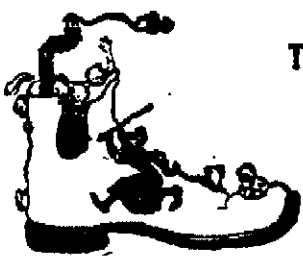
This interested, eager group of fellow partners working with us for the good of Swift & Company and the public which we serve, constitutes one-half of the ownership of Swift & Company in point of numbers, and nearly one-sixth in point of shares outstanding.

It represents practical and successful progress toward the end at which enlightened modern industry is aiming for the solution of industrial problems—toward cooperation, mutuality, brotherhood in business, for the good of all.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE

And, as the old story goes, "she had so many children she didn't know what to do."



There are parents today who live in houses little better than the shoe of the old nursery story, because there is no provision made for regular and sanitary bathing for the children.

Result: Insufficient bathing for the "kiddies" with consequent bad results to their health.

For their sake alone, you should install complete, sanitary bathing facilities in your home.

We can supply your every need at a reasonable price for the right kind of equipment and workmanship.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Strand and Ferry St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"The Big Downtown Store"



PROUD OF HER HOME
every woman should be, by keeping it in first class condition by having her lace curtains, silk draperies, delicate stiles, table covers and scarves, blankets and comfortable clean and looking fresh and new by having them cleaned or dyed over here. We clean all articles for the home beautiful so that they look like new.

THE NEW YORK CLEANING AND DYEING COMPANY

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 60-62 BROADWAY,
New York City. Phone 678. Kingston, N. Y.
Established in Kingston since 1912.
Work Called for and Delivered. Mail Orders Filled. Open Evenings.

TROOPS FIRE ON FASCISTI IN MILAN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Milan, Italy, Sept. 27.—Troops fired upon an angry crowd of demonstrating Fascisti (conservatives) at Mondena, killing five and wounding twenty-five others, dispatches from that city stated today. Among the wounded was a deputy of the Italian parliament named Vicini.
The strike called by the Socialists on account of the attacks by the Fascisti is general throughout all Italy. Deputy de Vagno, the Italian parliamentarian who was wounded by a bomb in disorders near Bari, died during the night.
The situation continues serious.

CUT IN AUTO CRASH.

DuVernoy's Wound Closed With 13 Stitches

Sunday night about 7:30 o'clock, a Ford car owned by Andrew Schwishler of Malden and operated by Charles DuVernoy of Saugerties, and a Jordan 5-passenger car operated by Herman Bager of Paterson, N. J., came together in front of Hoyt's garage on Partition street, Saugerties, and as usual, the Ford came out second best. Arthur DuVernoy and George Carnright were in the front seat of the Ford with the former's brother, and when the two cars came together, the windshield broke and cut Arthur DuVernoy so badly that he had to be taken to the office of Dr. Luther Emmerick, who used fifteen stitches to close the wounds in his face and neck. None of the other occupants were hurt, which was considered very lucky. Police Captain A. W. Richter was called to the scene of the accident and after hearing both sides of the story, let the New Jersey car proceed of its way. The New Jersey car was insured against accident, and the insurance people will settle with DuVernoy for the damage done.

Settled After Collision.

Saturday afternoon the Maxwell car of Ben Quick of Bridge street, Saugerties, and the Dodge car of Frank Dale of Platte Clove, collided near Cantine's factory on Partition street, Saugerties, and both were slightly damaged. The Dodge was taken to Snyder's garage where a few minor repairs were made. Mr. Quick drove his car home under its own power. The accident was reported to Police Captain A. W. Richter who released both men as a settlement was effected between them.

Patridge Breaks Window.

A patridge, lost in its flight Sunday afternoon, crashed through one of the windows in the upper story of the Van Buskirk building, Saugerties. The shattered glass falling to the street, caused some excitement. The bird was captured later by Herbert Van Buskirk.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp of Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Middletown, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Denniston on Pine street Sunday. Mr. Denniston has named his place the Pine Grove House. This name is very appropriate as his residence is surrounded by pine trees.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Chalker, who have spent some time at their summer home on Riverside avenue, have returned to their home on West Chestnut street, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton and Mrs. Melvin Hamilton and sons, John and Melvin, who have spent the summer at their place on Tilden street, have returned to their home at Union Hill, N. J.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice, Thursday afternoon, September 29, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

Mrs. Filinger and family, who have spent the summer at their home on Salem street, have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

The duet sung by Professor T. H. Richards and Mrs. Harry Mable in the Methodist Church was beautifully rendered.

Miss Cynthia Lowe of Broadway was the week end guest of Mrs. Clarence Cole in Ulster Park.

At the tea served by Miss Katherine Hummel at her home on South Broadway, Thursday, September 22, in honor of Miss Fannie T. Stewart of Hastings-on-the-Hudson the following guests were present: Mrs. A. P. Chalker of Kingston, Mrs. J. I. Van Aken, Mrs. Margaret Sleight, Mrs. Edwin H. Taylor, Mrs. James B. Smith and Mrs. Stewart. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent with Miss Hummel all declaring her a royal entertainer.

Mrs. George Sharts of St. Remy spent Monday with her sister, Miss Leona DuBois, on Stout avenue.

Miss Edith Lowe, R. N., of Albany spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Loretta Lowe, on Salem street.

Mrs. Anna Hicks, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. J. Major on Schuyler street, has returned to her home at Newark, N. J.

The Dorcas Society will meet this week on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. Yessy with Mrs. Yessy and Miss Anna Wolf as hostesses of the evening.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Oscar Kahlor has sold her house to Elmer Haynes of Phoenixia.

The primary department of the school was closed on Friday because of several cases of chickenpox being discovered among the children.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schwarzwald and Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert recently made a motor trip to Saratoga, Lake George and other places in that vicinity.

M. Bass has moved to the house in Silver Hollow which he recently purchased from John Leopold.

There's only one way in the world to get the superior corn flakes: Ask your grocer for

Post Toasties
—best corn flakes

When you say "Post Toasties" you avoid all chances of getting ordinary corn flakes.

Yeast Vitamon Greatest Complexion Secret Of All

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.

GREASY SKIN

ROUGH SPOTS

SCRAWNY NECK

PIMPLES

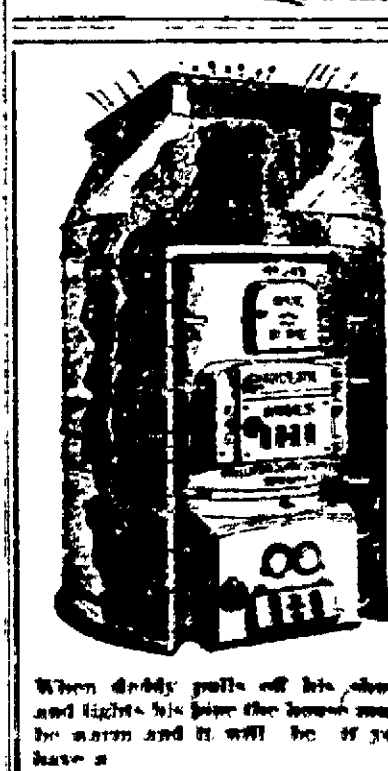
COLORLESS LIPS

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve and power, and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of MASTON'S VITAMON tablets with each meal and watch results. MASTON'S VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast—vitamin as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) and are now being used by thousands. They powerfully will not only clear the skin, but also strengthen the nerves, increase the circulation, and give you a general feeling of well-being. They also contain a powerful skin tonic and are a general tonic for the whole system. Pimples, blemishes and skin eruptions of every kind disappear under their powerful influence. The complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy instead of pale, the lips and instead of colorless, the eyes bright instead of dull. So rapid and amazing are the results that you are absolutely guaranteed of the total cure you require.

Be sure to remember the name—MASTON'S VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamin tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get MASTON'S VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as:

MURAD Cigarettes (Tens) Our Price Package 15c



When daddy pulls off his shoes and lights his pipe the house must be warm and it will be if you have a

ANDER PIPELESS FURNACE
in your cellar.

IT LEADS THE FIELD
WIEBER & WALTER
Tel. 512. 400 B'WAY.
Put your burning troubles up to us and we will cure them.

FREE MAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

Block's for Wall Paper 36 Broadway

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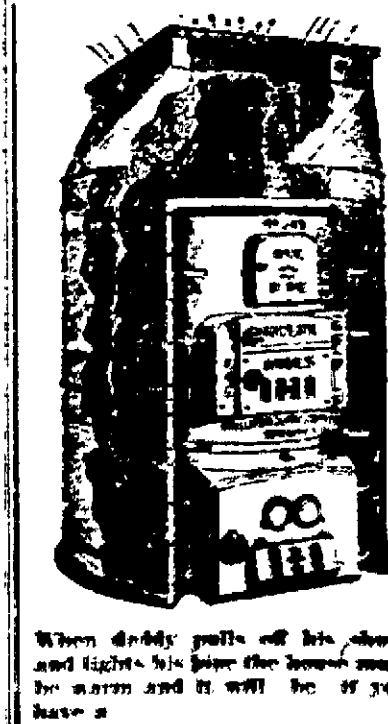
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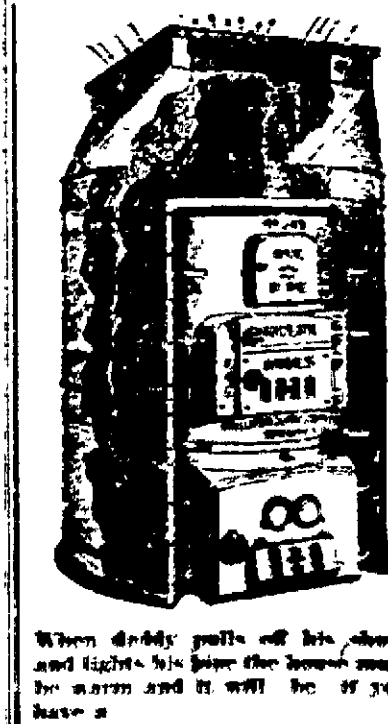
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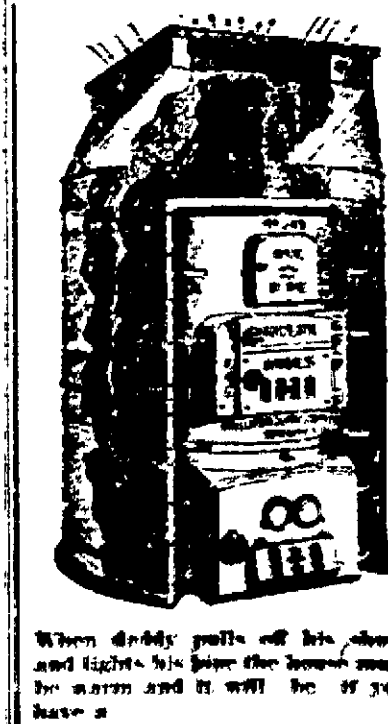
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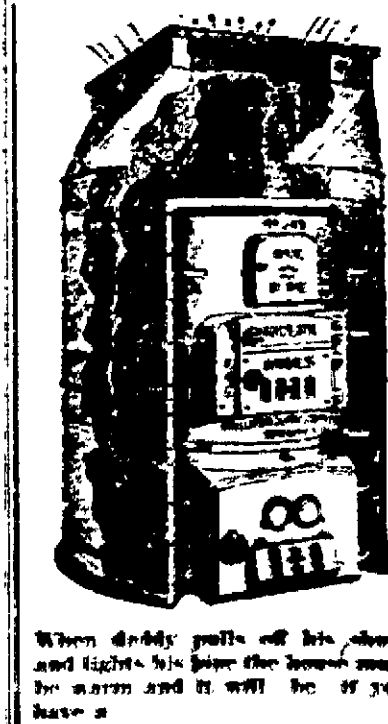
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Calvin Cody and Mary

JENKINS DEM. COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Succeeding Joseph J. McGrath, Re-elected — County Committee Have Honor of Army of Spies and Inspectors Sift to Infest Local Hotels.

The Democratic county committee organized pursuant to the directions imposed by the election law at noon today at the count house. About 75 of the committeemen from the various districts were present.

The committee was called to order by Roscoe Irwin, who on motion of Captain Everett Fowler was made temporary chairman. He announced the resignation on July 27 of Joseph J. McGrath as chairman of the county committee and as state committeeman. Mr. McGrath's business having increased to such an extent as to require him to devote all his time to it. He had been induced, however, to reconsider his resignation as state committeeman.

On the call of the roll by Secretary Henry E. McKennie, it was announced that in four districts there had been a tie vote for committeemen at the primary election, and under the rules of the committee the decision lay with the committee.

The districts in which there was a tie vote was:

Denning, first district—Between J. William Eris and Herbert George, both of whom were present and each of whom desired the other to serve. Mr. Eris moved that Mr. George be elected, which was carried.

Hardenburgh, second district—Between L. L. Utter, who was absent, and G. C. Whipple, who was present. Mr. Whipple was elected.

Shawangunk, first district—Between Clarence Morwin and F. E. Menz, both of whom were present. Mr. Menz was elected.

Ulster, first district—Between Mr. Leonard and Mr. McNamee. Frank McSpirt was elected.

On motion of Edward D. Bioner of the town of Hurley, Mr. McGrath's resignation as county chairman was accepted.

Judge Jenkins Elected Chairman.
On motion of Mr. McGrath, Judge James Jenkins was elected chairman of the committee.

Henry E. McKennie was re-elected secretary, on motion of Emanuel Mager.

On motion of Thomas Coughlin, Eugene B. Carey of this city was elected treasurer.

Mr. Irwin reported that the only changes made in the rules of the committee were those necessary to have the rules conform to changes in the election law, and the rules as amended were adopted. Secretary McKennie was directed to file copies of the rules with the election commissioners and the secretary of state, together with a list of officers.

Many Speeches.
Judge James A. Betts gave an interesting sketch of Judge Townsend Scudder of Suffolk county, who was nominated by the Democratic state convention Monday for judge of the court of appeals, and complimented the various Democratic judicial conventions this year on their selections.

Captain Everett Fowler performed a similar service for Mr. Irwin, one of the Democratic nominees for justice of the supreme court in this judicial district. Captain Fowler reminded the committeemen that this was the first he had appeared in a political convention in a number of years and said he had seen the time when he thought the Republican nominees had been better men than the Democratic nominees, but not this year.

Judge James Jenkins spoke of "Our Duty as Citizens" with particular reference to Ulster county. He deplored "one party government" as being inimical to the best interests of any community. He spoke of Kingston's growth after the improvement in streets and lighting and other municipal improvements which, he said, had been begun under Mr. Irwin as mayor. He referred eulogistically to Judge Scudder and all the other Democratic candidates in this judicial district, and in Ulster county and Kingston city.

Judge Jenkins said that government in general had reached a stage where we are governed too much; that any evening a person going to the Stuyvesant Hotel would find many unfamiliar faces but on inquiry would learn that two-thirds of them belonged to various government spies or inspectors who were trying to govern people who were trying to govern themselves. In regard to local matters he referred to various towns and to the Sawkill road.

Thomas J. Comerford spoke of the American policy of keeping the judiciary out of politics and in regard to the "spies and inspectors" referred to by Judge Jenkins, said the Stuyvesant Hotel was getting rich and paying his dividends out of the state treasury whose funds were being spent by the "spies and inspectors."

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Irwin said that the committee would dine at the invitation of the committee, and in view of the presence of so many "spies and inspectors" which he had learned were at the Stuyvesant Hotel, the committee would adjourn to the Eagle Hotel, where they would be made to feel at home by Proprietor Howard.

The committee then adjourned.

Established 1894

C. D. HALSEY & CO.

Members of New York Stock Exchange, 27 Williams St., New York City.

Investment Securities

BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
C. D. HALSEY
President, Manager.

Y. M. C. A. FALL ACTIVITIES START

A very good attendance is assured for the banquet and entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening to start the autumn activities of the association.

The entertainers will be Bristol and Austin from New York and the men in charge of the different departments will outline their programs. R. H. Berg is this year's physical director; C. S. Hall, from Springfield College, is the boys' work secretary, and C. S. Roosa in charge of memberships.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Corra E. Boyd, 12 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Avery avenue, Syracuse, died Monday at the Crouse Irving Hospital of typhoid fever. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Vera Boyd. Her funeral was held from the home of her Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Harry N. Clark, with burial at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Little Corra Boyd was a pupil of the Delaware School at Syracuse where she is missed very much. Her parents at one time resided at Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Martha Vanderlyn, wife of DuBois Vanderlyn, died at her home, corner of Canal and Broadhead streets, Ellenville, Friday evening, after a long illness, at the age of 64 years. Mrs. Vanderlyn was born at Greenfield, a daughter of the late Robert Braden and Emeline Gardner, his wife, a well known farmer of the town. She was married to DuBois Vanderlyn of Greenfield about twenty-seven years ago and for a number of years had resided in Ellenville. Mrs. Vanderlyn was a worthy woman, faithful to her obligations, kind in neighborly deeds, an excellent wife and loving mother fond of her home and her own and loyal to her chosen friends and deservedly enjoyed the respect of those who knew her. She had been for many years a member of the Methodist Church and was survived by her husband, two daughters, Flossie and Anna, at home, also by a sister, Mrs. Julia M. Fisher of Middletown. Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Charles A. Dann, with interment in the Faintekill Cemetery.

Ellen Jane Auchmoody, wife of George Auchmoody of Lloyd, died at her home Thursday night, September 15, at 10:40 o'clock from a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Auchmoody was the daughter of John Henry Davis and his wife, Hannah Markle Davis. She was born May 9, 1863, in the town of Rochester, Ulster county. On August 21, 1880, she was married to George Auchmoody at Kripplush, where they spent the first nine years of their married life. For the last twenty-four years they have lived in Lloyd and for eighteen years in the present home. When but a young girl Mrs. Auchmoody united with the Methodist Church at Kripplush and has always lived a consistent and useful Christian life ever since. She was a devoted wife and mother and was an active church worker at the Lloyd M. E. Church, and a member of the Ladies' Aid Society. The funeral was held Sunday, September 18, at 10:30 a. m. at which time sang "Some Time We'll Understand," followed by a service at the Lloyd M. E. Church, where two hymns were rendered, "Follow All the Way" and "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." The Rev. E. T. Byles of New Paltz, her pastor, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. George M. Cranston of Kingston. The burial was in the family plot at the Lloyd Cemetery. There were a large number of floral tributes from relatives and friends who came to pay their respect to a kind friend and neighbor with flowers. Mrs. Auchmoody is survived by her husband, George Auchmoody, by her daughter, Dora, wife of Homer Freer of Lloyd, and by two sons, John and Charles Auchmoody of Lloyd, and by one grandchild, Mildred Freer. There are three sisters and two brothers still living: Mrs. George C. Roosa of Kripplush, Mrs. William Drake of New Paltz and Mrs. Catherine Forsyth of Lloyd, Henry Davis of Lloyd and Isaac Davis of Highland. Flowers were as follows: Willow marked "A. H. Gates Alar marked "Our Loving Mother" from children; spray marked "Grandma" from Charlotte and Florence Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell; heart, Ladies' Aid Society; heart, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott; spray, United Order American Mechanics; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomkins; Web Calhoun and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger; Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. A. DuBois; Mrs. William Drake; Mrs. Walter Kniffin; Eli Auchmoody and family; hat bouquet, Malas and Grace family; Henry Hart; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Freer; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis; wreath marked "Sympathy," Carmen of Marlboro.

DeWitt a Yale Freshman.
John Warren DeWitt, son of Postmaster William C. DeWitt, has passed the September examination of Yale University and has been admitted to the freshman class.

MEM.
Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, No. 94 Downs street, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wallkill Cemetery.

RUOFF—In this city, September 25, 1921. Clara Bell Miller, wife of George B. Miller, Jr. in her 44th year.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, No. 94 Downs street, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wallkill Cemetery.

JAMES V. HALLORAN
FURNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMERALD
27 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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LLOYD MUST PAY DALEY JUDGMENT

Judge Hasbrouck has handed down a decision in the case of the New Paltz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Company against the county of Ulster and the town of Lloyd, which was tried before him recently. The court holds "with reluctance" that the county of Ulster was without power to make the agreement guaranteeing the trolley company's right to land on which to move its tracks from the highway, but that the town of Lloyd can be held for the amount of judgment secured against the trolley company for encroachment by one Daley in the sum of \$564, the agreement made by the town being binding.

Circle No. 2 of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Hewitt, No. 97 Clinton avenue.

A rummage sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society is being held at No. 75 Broadway. Anyone having articles to donate will please send them to this address or notify Mrs. F. J. Roosa.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 6 will hold a food sale Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lower corridor of the school. All the good things to eat that are desired at any table will be for sale. The proceeds to go toward the P. T. A. fund.

Miss Katie Carraro and John Carraro were married by the Rev. Father J. B. Eula in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, Sunday afternoon. The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin and georgette. They were attended by John Ferraro, Fannie Ferraro, Antonio Pontino and Elva Pontino. Antonio Brund and Theresa Bruno and Antonio and Fannie DiPavia. The bridesmaids were all gowned in pink and carried white bouquets. A reception was held in Fireman's Hall. Ferraro's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Mrs. Lydia Van Wart was caterer and served a bountiful and delicious supper. They are now in their newly furnished home in the Canale house on Delaware street.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN MOVES.
Has Occupied One Office 38 Years—Papers There Much Older.

Virgil B. Van Wageningen, attorney and counselor-at-law, is getting ready to move his law library, legal papers, shelving, etc., from the building on Main street, adjoining the county clerk's office which he has occupied for over 38 years, to the Preston building, on Fair street, just around the corner from his present location. He has a man "digging out" old legal papers and books the accumulation of many years, quite a number of them out of date and of no value being dated in the 50's having been saved by the late Reuben Bernard. The building which Mr. Van Wageningen is to vacate was a few months ago purchased from the Forsyth estate by Forsyth & Davis who will convert the lower floor into a modern automobile show room and sales department.

ATTACKED HIS FAMILY.
Newburgh Man, Despondent, Also Wounded Self Badly.

Robert E. Stone in a fit of despondency on Sunday at his home on Renwick street, Newburgh, tried to kill his wife, his adopted daughter aged 17, and himself. Stone is the aged injured, having shot himself in the temple, his adopted daughter five times and hit his wife with a club. All will recover. He worried over his inability to get steady employment. The revolver was of .22 long calibre.

A SHOOTING ACCIDENT.
Mills' Gun Goes Off in Boat, Wounding Trough.

Thursday afternoon while Howland Trough and Harold Mills of Glasco were in a boat on the river the latter accidentally discharged a gun shooting Trough through the thigh. Dr. Gannon was summoned and met them at the landing and dressed the wound which is healing rapidly.

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—All grains were dull throughout the session today with selling influences predominating. Weather conditions generally were favorable but buying support was lacking, being confined for the most part to resting orders and short covering. Wheat closed 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2; lower; corn 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2; lower; oats 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2; lower.

Chicago September, 1921:
Wheat, 122 1/2 @ 123 1/2; May, 127 1/2.
Corn, September, 50 1/2; December, 51 1/4 @ 51 1/2; May, 56 1/4.
Oats, September, 34; December, 37 1/4; May, 37 1/4.

Advertisement in "Sun-Herald"
One of the star names given to Ann-Marie was "Sun-Herald" in Mrs. This name was introduced into astronomy about sixteen centuries after the present use of the word.

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ABOUT THE FOLKS.

State Trooper David Weist is confined to his home, No. 76 Clinton avenue, with illness.

Miss Madeline Conover of Schenectady is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Smith of this city.

Mrs. M. Depuy, daughter and mother of Smith avenue have been spending a few days in Poughkeepsie.

John B. Rafferty, Miss Gertrude Rafferty and Mary J. Dunn motored to Stamford, N. Y., and returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sicker of No. 198 Foxhall avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Mary.

Mrs. A. Christiana and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lockwood have returned from spending a few days in Weehawken and New York.

C. D. Carroll was removed from his home, No. 79 Abruy street, on Monday afternoon to the Kingston City Hospital in the ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Cross and daughter of Kerhonkson have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Christiana.

William Rosenthal, of the firm of Rosenthal & Braun, has returned from New York, where he has been for the past two days making a selection of women's wear for the fall trade.

Emil S. Bonanno, a member of Kingston High School class of 1921, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonanno of 65 Downs street, left town Monday for Washington, D. C. to enter the freshmen class of George Washington University.

Charles Romeyn of New York, a Kingston resident when a young man, being a son of the late Hiram R. Romeyn, was a visitor in town Monday. Mr. Romeyn was the architect of the New York State Armory on Broadway and is owner of the Romeyn farm on Burgin street.

Schoolwomen's Club Meeting.
The executive committee of the Schoolwomen's Club held a delightful meeting in the Tea Shop in Poughkeepsie on Saturday. The meeting was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Mauer and plans were made for the first fall meeting in the Poughkeepsie High School on Saturday, October 15. An interesting program has been arranged. Beacon, Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh were represented at Saturday's meeting.

The Original of "She."
One of the quaint sights ever seen in a London saleroom was witnessed a few weeks ago when the collection of Oriental antiquities gathered by the late Lord Amherst was put up for sale. There were hundreds of Egyptian gods. Seated cats, with rings in their back and scarabs engraved upon their foreheads, hawks and geese had their place among the deities. There was also a very fine sepulchral figure of a woman in mummy form in sycamore wood painted white with eyes in black, described as "a mummy with a pleasing countenance." This woman was named "She" as being the original of Sir Rider Haggard's heroine. Mummified birds, fish, cats, and calves were offered. An Egyptian woman's toilet articles, thousands of years old, were also offered and many other similar things.

Birds That Dive.
Aquatic birds that are ordinarily able to float high on the water can also sink at will by expelling the air that is inclosed within the film of feathers surrounding their bodies, thus making them heavier than water, says the Christian Science Monitor. This mechanical trick on the part of diving birds is probably familiar to all who have watched the kingfisher at close quarters and have noted the sudden contraction in the bird's apparent size as it takes the plunge. This is much more easily observed in the case of the starling, which sometimes imitates the kingfisher by plunging into the water. The shrinkage of the bird is very apparent when, after hovering above the surface, it turns downward to dive.

Reading Under Difficulties.
If books are treasured anywhere it would seem that they would be especially valuable at sea. But, speaking of the average seaman, an old-time mariner says that the rarest sight to be seen in a ship's forecastle is a man with a good stock of books. Occasionally, it seems, a sailor does get hold of a good book or two, and it is quite pathetic to see how he will treasure them. The mariner adds that he has never in but one forecastle that had not a Bible and a copy of Shakespeare, the property of some man who held on to them voyage after voyage. And such books get read at sea with a closeness and persistence one may look for in vain ashore except among students.

African Game Preserves.
The growing scarcity of specimens in every department of zoology has led to the setting apart of large game preserves in the wilds of Africa and putting them in the charge of experts. These reserves to be so arranged that they can be partly saved if a feeding ground and water in plenty are given it. Attendance is given to the animals to accustom them to the sight of human beings. Gradually the beasts are limited into smaller paddocks, where special attendants that they may be observed, in this way healthy specimens for the biological garden are secured.

FALL MAIL. Cigarettes Out Price Package 3c
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 27.—The stock market showed a heavy tone at the start today, with fractional declines in most leading issues. United States Steel and Baldwin Locomotive opened 1/2 lower at 79 1/2 and 66 1/2 respectively. Mexican Petroleum was again in supply, falling 1 point to 98 1/2.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1921.

Sun rises, 5:52; sets, 5:50.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight and Wednesday, warmer in the interior tonight; moderate variable winds, becoming fresh south and southwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. M. BROBERG, Chiropractor, Naturopath and Osteopath, 65 St. James street, corner Clinton avenue. Telephone 764. Lady attendant.

HAVE YOU RIDDEN?

In our new Limousine taxicabs, FUNERAL CARS?
Telephone 541.
KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenberg will resume his dancing class at Pythian Hall, Sept. 29. Lessons from 7 to 9. Assembly 9 to 12. Balfe's orchestra.

VIOLIN AND CELLO INSTRUCTIONS.

By term or lesson. Telephone 372-W. 16 North Front street. Jacob Molholt.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractic Specialist in Constipation and other Chronic Complaints. Local Testimonials. Formerly Brooklyn, now 297 Washington ave.; cars to door. Consultation free. Hours, 2-8 p. m. Telephone: 1633-M.

For quick services on broken auto wheels and springs, go to Mayer wagon and body factory, corner Mill and Chambers streets, city. THEO. J. MAYER, manager.

REMOVAL SALE.

Used bicycles, supplies.
To Chapel st., Telephone 382-M., on or about October 3. GALLO, 3 Abell street.

Now is the time to have your house painted. Let us estimate. Our prices are reasonable; also carpenter and mason work in all its branches, 245 Broadway. Tel. 1455-M.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS
Formerly C. V. Hogan Express.
W. & W. Snyder, proprietors.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. City and country delivery service. "Less Van Loads," local and long distance.

We offer until October 1st "Ware-aver" aluminum stew pans, one quart size, the regular price is 85c, for 35c, cover to fit pure aluminum "Wareaver" for only 15c.
GREGORY & CO.

FALL BULBS.

Time to think about planting them for spring flowering.
VALENTINE BURGEVIN, INC.

SHIP BY MOTOR.

Regular service between Kingston and New York. Shipments both ways accepted. Attractive prices on furniture shipments to or from distant points. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 31 Green street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1763.

TOMPKIN'S EXPRESS & MOVING
Estimates given on all classes of work. 293 Elmendorf street, Tel. 1771-R.

M. NEWKIRK & SON,
General trucking; baggage express. Tel. 1908-W.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf st., has given satisfaction for 21 years. Look for blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

DR. B. SCHOEN, OPTOMETRIST.
Eyes tested. Glasses fitted. Repairing promptly done on the premises, 237 Wall street. Phone 1207.

Dr. Magnus Gross,
Chiropractor.
254-256 Wall street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Tel. 1829-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City:
102 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner.)
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner.)

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Enclosed van for local and long distance. Piano hoisting. A. Krenig, 769 Broadway. Telephone 1547-W.

GIANTS HANG ON TO DEEGAN

Matty Deegan, whose work at short stop for the Colonials has been one of the greatest factors in the success of the team, has been ordered to report to the New York Giants Thursday of this week. Deegan had a try-out with the Giants a few weeks ago and was ordered to report back to the club when the western trip was completed. Matty will be able to get back for the Colonial games, as the Giants finish the season in the east.

Deegan is without doubt the peer of all Hudson Valley short stops, and is a hard, consistent hitter. His work throughout the season has been of the big league calibre, and that Matty will make good is believed by all who have seen him in action.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.

American League.
Yesterday's Results.
New York, 8, Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 7.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	94	54	.635
Cleveland	93	57	.620
St. Louis	78	73	.514
Washington	76	72	.514
Boston	72	74	.493
Detroit	71	80	.470
Chicago	59	81	.393
Philadelphia	52	84	.356

(New York has six games to play.)
(Cleveland has four games to play.)

National League.
Yesterday's Results.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	93	57	.620
Pittsburgh	88	60	.595
St. Louis	84	65	.564
Boston	78	71	.523
Brooklyn	73	74	.497
Cincinnati	68	80	.459
Chicago	61	87	.412
Philadelphia	50	101	.331

(New York has four games to play.)
(Pittsburgh has six games to play.)

Games Scheduled Today.
National League.

Brooklyn at Boston two games, clear.

Cincinnati at Chicago, clear.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain. Only games.

American League.

St. Louis at New York, clear.

Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy. Two games.

Only games.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Mike McTigue defeated Gus Platts in twelve rounds.

Gene Tunney defeated Herb Crossley of England, in seven rounds.

Frankie Jerome won a referees' decision over Johnny Brown in ten rounds.

Sid Butler, of England, defeated Tommy Goodman in six rounds.

Connolly Club Dances Tonight.

The first dance of the season in Port Ewen will be held this evening in Pythian Hall by the Connolly Social Club of Port Ewen. Balfe's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, and it is expected that a number from this city will attend the dance.

PIEDMONT Cigarettes Our Price

Package 15c

TENBROCK'S DRUG STORE.

—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Cabinet making and upholstering of all kinds reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. HARRY DUMEY, Wall and Pearl streets. Tel. 1200-R.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Factory Mill Ends. Remnants. DAVID WELL, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

Local and long distance express and trucking by motor. Telephone 1562-J.

Balloon and confetti dance to be given by the Lullie Social Club at Mannerchor Hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. Music by Balfe's orchestra. Tickets, 25 cents.

MENU.

Entrée Four. Assorted Relish. Roasts. Stewed Fruits. Pie or Pudding. Tea. Coffee. Milk or Soda. Total, 65c. Genuine Home Cooking. Delicatessen Shop, 47 North Front street. Spaghetti our specialty. 25c.

Most Important
Announcement
in Years

THE UP-TO-DATE
COMPANY
Kingston, N. Y.

Grand Opening of
Kingston's Greatest
Cloak and Suit House

WAIT FOR OPENING DAYS

THEY WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

The extensive alterations are now about completed and we are arranging for our grand opening, an event that will prove the most important that has occurred in Kingston in years for the value giving.

We have a store that we feel proud of, we have a store that every Kingston or Ulster County woman should feel justly proud of, a store that stands as a monument for the spirit and progressive-ness of the Up-To-Date Company.

MAGNIFICENT IN CONSTRUCTION. MORE ROOM
TO DISPLAY OUR LARGE AND EXCLUSIVE LINE.
AND BETTER ABLE TO SERVE YOUR EVERY WANT
WITH CONVENIENCE AND PROMPTNESS.

GRAND OPENING SOON

QUALITY
VALUE
SIZE
THREE REASONS FOR THE
ENORMOUS SALE OF

Fitzpatrick & Draper's
MONOGRAM
CIGAR
3 for 25c
HAVE YOU SMOKED ONE?

IT LOOKS LIKE
GIANTS AND YANKS

For World's Series—Yankees, Two Games In Lead. Can Clinch Pennant by Taking 3 Out of Next 3 And Giants Need But 2 Victories—Ruth's Batting Pulls Team With Him.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—Looks like the Yanks and Giants now.

Gotham is closer to a monopoly on the world's series today than ever before, though neither the men of McGraw nor Huggins have achieved a mathematical clinch on the pennants.

By taking three out of four from the Indians in the "little world's series" the Yanks increased their lead to more than two full games.

There is one other hurdle New York must take before the schedule is played out—Joe Bush. Huggins' team must face the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds October 2 in case they have failed to clinch the pennant by that time Bush will loom up as quite an obstacle. However, this game comes on the last day of the American League season in New York and Yankee fans are not worrying much about it.

Babe Ruth, with a fine new record of 58 home runs to his credit, is the man of the hour. His hitting won two of the games from the Indians.

The prospect of seeing Ruth in the world's series is the subject wherever the fans gather. What Ruth will do against the Giants is a prospect that New York fans are pondering over. Ruth's terrific hitting in yesterday's game was the brand that no pitcher could have withstood. His two home runs took the heart out of the Indians. It appears that when he paces the way the men behind him cannot help butting.

The Indians are idle today. They are headed for Chicago where they have four games today against the White Sox. They have not yet given up hope of winning the pennant.

We are happy to announce that we are prepared to meet the demands of our patrons for the beautiful Holmes & Edwards Silverware in the new Artcraft Presentation Chest.

Cordially Yours,
Safford & Scudder

JEWELERS,
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

"111" Cigarettes Our Price Five Cents
TENBROCK'S DRUG STORE
—Advertisement.

Better Merchandise at Lower Prices

J. B. Eighmey

HEAVIER UNDERWEAR

Chilly nights and cool mornings remind us that it is time to think of heavier underwear. We're glad to say the prices are lower than last season on all our staple numbers.

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR

Shirts or Drawers, \$1.97 and \$2.50
Union Suits, part wool, \$2.97 and \$3.97
Union Suits, heavy cotton, good values at \$1.97

SHIRTS OR DRAWERS

Fleece lined, heavy weight or Jersey ribbed, 97c each.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Vests or Pants, 59c, 69c and 97c
Union Suits, 97c, \$1.47 and \$1.89

THE "BESTYETTE" RAIN COAT

For Boys or Girls, \$4.97
With Rain Hat to match.

Sizes 6 yrs. to 15 yrs., guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way. New goods at much lower than last year's prices.

Ask to see them at \$4.97

RAIN CAPES FOR GIRLS

In two qualities, \$2.25 and \$3.50

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS \$1.00

New values and new lower prices, sizes 22, 24 and 26 in. school umbrellas at \$1.00

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

For rainy days that are sure to come
\$1.97, \$2.97, \$3.50, \$3.97, \$4.50 and \$4.97

Dress Well and Save Money By Shopping at
THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, Sept. 26.—John Ayer visited town on Saturday.

Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen called on Miss Elizabeth Deput on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Fisk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Purvis of Kingston.

Mrs. E. D. Kortright, Mrs. Jacob Deput and Miss Mary C. Van Wageningen, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dewitt of Alhazville, the past Friday. A most enjoyable day was spent.

The Rev. George W. Gulick of Esopus preached in the Reformed church on Sunday, September 25th. His text was taken from Acts 4:32.

Miss Lucy Gray is visiting friends at Parkville, Sullivan county. Miss Nita Van Wageningen of Jersey City Heights, who was formerly telephone operator, is taking Miss Gray's place during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seitzer, who have been spending a few days with relatives at Blue Mountain, returned home on Monday.

Miss Belle Van Wageningen called at the home of Miss Mary C. Van Wageningen on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alta Brodhead of Walden was home the past Sunday.

The Rev. George W. Gulick of Hyde Park, who preached in the Reformed church on Sunday of September 25, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham.

Brother Elmendorf was up the past

week and wired his house for electric lights.

Mrs. Kate Wager and Mrs. E. D. Kortright were out driving on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe called on Mrs. Frank Deput one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie are soon to sail for Florida.

There will be no preaching service in the Reformed church the coming Sunday, October 2. Sunday school service, however, will be held at the usual hour.

Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen visited town on Monday.

Several from the place attended the play at the Kingston Opera House on Saturday evening of the past week.

A number attended the clam bake held at Accord on Tuesday.

The tax list is not out as yet.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Sept. 26.—Michael A. Duffy of Brooklyn is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Murphy, The Mary Margaret Cottage.

Warren Sammons' grocery on Main street, certainly is a very attractive one with its large display of fresh canned goods at reasonable prices. It is the bright spot at night on Main street with its electrical display.

The Rosendale butcher on Main street, having had a good season's trade being directly opposite the Valley Inn and having the trade of that busy house.

Duffy, the literary man, is going to put on an auto delivery car, replacing the horse. Rosendale is alive

to the growing needs of the place and thank Mr. Deyo for his up-to-date business ideas.

Father Higgins has the club property in fine shape. The well painted altar with its white gold is very beautiful and adds to the beauty of the sanctuary.

Altars during the season have been prettily decorated with seasonal flowers from the church and adjacent gardens, due to the efforts of Mrs. Mary Smith, who acted as sacristan.

Week end parties have been planned by many of the summer residents while the weather from Brooklyn is only five hours away with good roads. It is a pleasant trip in your auto.

Jacob Huben, the old reliable estate man, has many inquiries for cottages from city folks. New cottages will have to be erected to accommodate the demand. A good offering for a builder to get on a job.

The Freeman is the popular nine page paper with the city man and his vacation here.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Sept. 25.—The Grange Band wish to thank all those who helped to make their ice cream social a success. A large crowd gathered at the school house, where ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches were served. The old fashioned square dances were enjoyed, also the modern ones. Music furnished by Justice North of West Shokan and the accordion and Mr. Stork's graph. At about 1 o'clock the crowd dispersed, all vowing the next royal entertainment.

Life's Little Thrills

On the western plains the sheepman goes out with several thousand head and one human companion.

An ex-sheepman was telling of a fellow he once rode with.

"Not a word had passed between us for more than a week and that night when we rolled up in our blankets he suddenly asked

"Hear that cow beller?"

"Sounds to me like a bull," I replied. No answer, but the following morning I noticed him packing up.

"Going to leave?" I questioned.

"Yes, he replied.

"What for?"

"Too much argument."

Now if you go into Charles A. Warren's Sporting Goods Store and ask for something you will not get an argument, you will get what you ask for. Whether it is sporting goods or victrolas or both. Just try it.

The store is at 260-2 Fair St.